WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929.

THREE CENTS.

CASTS OFF ON

Big Dirigible LeavesHome Port and Flies Toward Rising Sun.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER REPORTED ON ROUTE

Gravest Difficulty Lies in Sparsely Settled Siberian Areas.

LANGUAGES SPOKEN ON BOARD PROBLEM

Six Tongues Represented; Meteorologist Knows Only Russian.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Thursday, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—The air liner Graf Zeppelin left her home port at 4:34 a. m. today (10:34 p. m., Eastern standard time. Wednesday), for Tokyo the second stop on her epoch-making flight around the world.

The great dirigible rose rapidly despite its heavy cargo, starting only four minutes after schedule time. After cruising over Friedrichshafen The morning was almost windless and the clear sky greatly facilitated getting the airship out of her hangar through the west entry.

A perilous flight of 8,000 to 7,000 miles faced the big dirigible to the lay over territory unmapped and un-

Flight Most Dangerous.

With 20 passengers and a crew of aboard, Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran four crossings of the Atlantic Ocean, entered upon his longest and

most dangerous voyage.

Dr. Eckener's immediate course lay northeast of Friedrichshafen to Ber-

Tokyo flight was the most perflous long-distance journey the Zeppelin had yet attempted. He estimated that the Graf should be able to keep moving for 150 hours in an emergency average speed of 60 miles ar hour throughout the trip of 7,000 miles would bring the Graf into Tokyo with at least 30 hours running time to spare. In case of un-favorable weather, Dr. Eckener has just this margin of 30 hours to count

Dr. Eckener expected to reach Tokyo in 120 hours, or five days, and there

four motors, thereby giving one a rest."
he said. "That means that we can, if
necessary, travel 150 hours; whereas
if we run all the motors all the time.

and other supplies the Graf will carry tonight at the Institute of Public on its journey of from 6,000 to 10,000 miles, Dr. Eckener replied that he was taking about 24,000 cubic meters of of Virginia.

that he would not enter the Schneider events, to be held at Cowes, England, unless the plane did better than the of Virginia.

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The progress of the University of Virginia. blau gas, 10,000 kilograms of benzine and 1,500 kilograms of motor oil,

He warned the public not to be

The veteran dirigible expert admitted that the PriedrichshafenTokyo lap of the journey was the most difficult he had ever undertaken, especially from the viewpoint of navinever create the gigantic enforce
This decision will leave him but a few days in which he may have a especially from the viewpoint of navi-gation, as map material over parts of Asia is scant and incomplete. The hop over the Pacific, he said, would

Radio Operator Willy Speck, disussing the wave lengths to be used,

will use 35.4 meters. During the 2,200, sometimes possibly going dow as far as 1,900 and up to 2,300."

Mail is Only Cargo.

Although no freight in the ordinary sense was intended to be carried on this trip, except for 20,000 postcards and letters already carried from Lakehurst and 20,000 recorded in Priesal to take two things for sentimental reasons.

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Post Reporter Tells Of Gallinger Bedlam Last Day in Hospital

Dogs Bark and Howl as Insane Man Locked in Gloomy Strong Room Contributes to Medley of Noises; Writer Finally Ob-

tains Release.

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Duncan Price, of The Post's reportorial staff, who spent three nights and two days in Gallinger Hospital as a "patient," in order to ascertain the conditions existing there. His first story Sunday gave a statement of the conditions. Monday he told of how he gained entrance to the hospital and his first night there. Tuesday he related his experiences during his first day in the hospital, and yesterday he told of his second day. In the following story he tells of his last day and-final dismissal.—Editor's note. By DUNCAN PRICE.

About 5 o'clock the next morning-Thursday morning-the order y unlocked the door in order to get the matress out before any of the doctors or nurses came. He allowed me to fool around for a while but he locked me up before the day orderly came. However, promptly at 7 a. m. the day orderly let me out, as that was the doctor's orders. For breakfast we had two boiled eggs, oatmeal apricots and coffee. When the day nurse arrived I asked when I would get out. She said she thought my friend was coming back and Board's Merger Proposal Is

would get out all right, but for me to see Dr. Racz. In the meantime, I was put to work. I had to sweep the floors and feed a bedridden, insane man. Feeding the man was easy, for he was ravenously hungry and ate his oatmeal and apricots as fast as I could feed him. He was given milk instead of coffee.

Doctor Inquires About Presence,

While I was thus engaged Dr. Racz saw me. "What are you doing here?" he inquired. I told him that instead of getting out yesterday I was placed in the darkened strong room all afternoon and night without a bed or bench.

He asked who ordered it, and I said Dr. Kahn

"There is no reason keeping you here," he said. "I'll see Dr. Kahn. Don't worry; you will get out of here today."

In the meantime the orderly talked the nurse into letting me buy some cigarettes. Heretofore I had had none and had been bumming them off the orderlies and other patients. I gave the orderly an order for a dollar for cigarettes. He got the money and sent for wo packages.

and had to carry some clean linen upout he would get run over. We will
have to send him to St. Elizabeths."

I looked to be equally as bad as our
wards. It was identically arranged
and no cleaner.

Later I met both Drs. Racz and
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Eahn in the hall. Dr. Racz asked Dr. gave me the wink, so I felt assured I

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"Oh, we can't let him go," Dr. Kahn

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The old man in the dormitory had been routed from his bed and wa said. "He didn't know a thing when been routed from his bed and was he came in here. If we turned him CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

lin, Danzig and Moscow. Everything in the latter part of the coturse will depend on the weather the Zeppelin ancounters. ON DRY LAW FLAYED WILLIAMS' ENEMIES

Ritchie Defends Absence of Pilot to Take Speed Plane to Maryland Statute on States' Rights Plea.

Schneider Cup Races Regardless of Tests.

EDITOR DENIES CHARGES SHIP IS MYSTERY STILL

University, Va., Aug. 14 (A.P.) .-

four and a half-days of flying.

"We expect, so long as we have the wind in our backs, to run with qully four motors, thereby giving one a rest."

What appeared to be the greater here, where here, where here, where here indulged in the last week.

Congress and not the States is the waters have balked every attempt and e can keep running only from 115 to nullifier of prohibition, Gov. Albert held his tests to mere taxi work over the Severn River. He said at the time Questioned what quantity of fuel C. Ritchie, of Maryland, said here that he would not enter the Schneider

He warned the public not to be alarmed if for twelve hours at a time make an adequate effort to enforce nothing was heard of the dirigible. "Nobody should get uneasy," he said. "It simply means we can not be reached nor can we reach any station." The veteran dirigible expert admitted that the Priedrichshafen coast the Government at least 330.

Annapolis, Md., August 14 (A.P.) .-Jeers and hisses greeted reference to Bishop James Cannon, jr., tonight as facing Lieut. Alford Williams, crack in 120 hours, or five days, and was even the possibility, in view of reports of favorable winds, that he Herald, New York, in an address benight complete the second lap of his round-the-world flight in from four to sought to defend the Methodist official against attacks in the press.

Williams brought the 24-cylinder plane to the Naval Academy last week to make tests, but weather and choppy

taking about 24,000 cubic meters of behavior and 1,500 kilograms of motor oil, which latter is about twice as much as he expects to use.

Silence Not to Mean Mishap.

"There are doubtless those who believe the Eighteenth Amendment can be enforced, but surely there is no one who thinks it is being enforced."

Silence Not to Mean Mishap.

In his taxi tests last Friday he had the tiny plane up to a speed of 166 miles an hour, and estimated that it would leave the water at 110, but since that day he has made no other statempts. A bent propeller blade frusaid Gov. Ritchie. tampts. A bent propeller blade frus"Of course, Congress will never trated any trial on the following day.

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Cobbler Sticks to His Last And Yale University Waits

fight, 33. As to the waves it is difficult to foretell, as we must agree on them from station to station, but in general they will be around 2,100 to

Great Medical Center by Refusing to Give Up Lease; Court Action Impends.

INGREASE QUIZ

Hanna Direct Testimony Closes Evidence for Capital Concern.

CROSS-QUESTIONING

Riegel's Quiz of President Fails to Bring Out Any New Facts.

PLANS TO RESUME **EXAMINATION TODAY**

Being Considered by Utility Chiefs.

Presentation of the Capital Traction Co.'s case in support of its de-mand for higher street car fares was ompleted before the Public Utilities ns, president of the company, closing the direct testimony of his company ceive from Germany under the Youn with an elaboration of company explan without upsetting the final rep hibits designed to show that the arations settlement rec company was carefully and economi- the committee of experts after four

showing the costs and proceeds of from the French delegation to con cities, Hanna said that the Capital find where this money is coming Traction Co. ranked eighth from from, Thomas W. Lamont telephoned lowest in point of operating expenses, from London that he was unable to but was next to last in point of take part in their deliberations.

H. E. Young, representing the Iowa-Thomas Circle Citizens Association of the consumer's guild, took up the in England, to come task, Ralph B. Fleharty, people's but had even less no counsel, declaring that he would precounsel, declaring that he would pre-fer to wait until they had finished

Neither Young nor Riegel developed times was cautioned by the commis and several company objections were sustained. Dunlop and George E. Hamilton, chairman of the board of the company, declared they did not wish to obstruct the development of any facts or information by Riegel. answer some of the questions. The ion agreed and sustained their objections, although at times Hanna brushed the objections aside and an-

Riegel tried to trap Hanns into
answers which would put him on
record as believing to be proper valuation methods and principles other
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Mrs. Stella Gordon and Miss Hattle Plunkett, the granddaughters, admitted their false testimony after the properties of the properties of the properties of the mean in the Court of Appeals valuation ing we will be able to get down to real decision. He failed. Several times questions and make effective progress." questions, pointing out that Riegel had compared unrelated figures which could not be compared and sought to have the traction head approve the conclusions he had drawn scrape up" toward meeting the Britage arrangement of the principal delegates of France. It is principal delegates of France. It is principal delegates of France. It is principal delegates of France. approve the conclusions he had drawn from them. Riegel agreed with the suggestion of Gen. Mason M. Patfor giving the British a firm answer rick, retired, chairman of the commission, that he get together with struct the financial experts to draw Hanna and submit questions dealing with figures in writing so that Hanna could have the answers computed and thus save time. Riegel is to re-

n, veteran leader of the Federation tles, were silent for the most part into the record a destription of the manner in which the company treated a "major" improvement in its accounting. Hanna said that when a new stretch of track was laid its cost was charged, at cost, to the cap-ital account; that is, to its valua-tion, but the cost of the old track removed was deducted from capital and charged to depreciation.

But a different method was fol-lowed, he added, in deducting the old track from the valuation figure. The amount deducted, he said, was the cost of the old track plus the in-

EXPERTS SEEK SNOOK FOUND WAY TO MEET LACK OF MERCY PLEA BRITISH CLAIM BY JURY DEATH ORDER

Hague Conferees Hope to Obtain \$12,000,000 Payments.

T. W. LAMONT'S HELP OF OFFICIALS BEGUN SPURNED BY SNOWDEN

> Parley Halted to Enable Commission to Hunt for Money.

MAY URGE GERMANY TO SWELL ANNUITIES

Evacuation of Saar Basin Is Expected to Be Held Out as "Bait."

The Hague, Aug. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-The financial experts at The Hague conference buckled down today to the task of finding means to satisfy Britmore than Great Britain would re-

months' labor at Paris. car companies in 20 other over to The Hague and help then

When the traction president had Philip Snowden, British chancellor completed his direct testimony, he the exchequer, for the presence of sat bank and G. Thomas Dunlop, Lamont here is credited with accountvice president and counsel of the ing for the American financier's re-company, announced that the company was ready for cross-examination. he could hardly come to The Hague financial expert.

The French delegation is also supposed to have asked J. P. Morgan, now in England, to come to The Hague, but had even less hope that he would

Adjourns Until Saturday.

To allow the search for the mone eded to satisfy Snowden's demand for a return to the Spa percentage to proceed in private, the Finance Commission today adjourned until Saturday after hearing a speech by labor, on deliveries in kind.

Although Snowden has not modified a single one of his demands for revision of the Young plan, it was evito show his appreciation of the effort of the French, Italians and Belgians to meet them. When the motion for adjournment of the finance commison was made, the British chancellor

by in the courts and included ful of results and that Saturday mor

Would "Scrape Up" Money. The principal delegates of France. up a table for partition of the Young

and thus early aume his cross-examination when the same his cross-examination when the same hearings go on at 10 o'clock this morning. He said he would probably consume another hour.

Watches Record

satisfies.

When they have these figures below them they expect to decide whether it will be possible to satisfy the British. Then they will meet with Snow-in the satisfies when they have these figures below.

Boy Meets Death In Brew Explosion

Youth Near Tlexandria Is Hit by Glass When Bottle Bursts.

Wayne Arnold Germond, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. creased amount at which it had been Germond, of Burke's Station, just put into the valuation total in the south of Alexandria, met death in a

singular manner last night.

According to reports made to the Alexandria police, the boy went into



DR. JAMES H. SNOOK.

WITNESS RESCINDS. HOOVER ASKS NAVY

Experts Discuss Limits on Sea Power at the White House.

discussion of how it might be applied. was regarded as significant because reached. It was just a question of

Incidentally, there have been the conference may have a tendency to remedy matters. The spathy in Great Britain over the whole dis-Oreat Britain over the whole disarmament subject has resulted in a somewhat similar lack of interest here during the past two or three during the hope of being able to arrange an accord that can be publicly recorded at Saturday's meeting.

After this meeting it was reported that evacuation of the Sar Basin may be held out to Germany as a CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 8.

Great Britain over the whole disarmament subject has resulted in a somewhat similar lack of interest here during the past two or three during the past two or three weeks. Mention of the disarmament question has left the first pages of the newspapers with the result that interest has temporarily waned. And in addition there have recently appeared several detailed reports in the CONTINUED TO PAGE 3. COLUMN 8.

Wictim's Parents are Present, found the man guilty.

Militiamen sent here by Gov.

Henry H. Horton to protect Wright from possible mob violence took the man in custody immediately and left with him for Nashville. There was little demonstration against the prisoner, the revelation of the sain Ohio State University appeared several detailed reports in the CONTINUED TO PAGE 3. COLUMN 8.

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Man, Accused of Assault, Is Given Ten Years in Ten-

nessee: Prosecutor Quit.

BRITAIN DELAYS ACTION STATE LEADER ADAMANT

Centerville, Tenn., Aug. 14 (A.P.) -President Hoover yesterday held an Turley Wright, colored, charged with nformal White House breakfast con- attacking Mrs. Zora Johnson Lynn, 55american disarmament negotiations, a statutory offense by a jury in Cirwhich have been temporarily deadlocked by embarrassing delays. Besides the President, Secretary of State

The State had asked for etary of the Navy Adams and some that Mrs. Lynn had falsely sworn of the members of the General Board against the man.

of the Navy were present.

The fact that American naval exThe fact that American naval exThe trial ended with startling sudThe trial ended with startling sudThe trial ended with startling sudThe trial ended with startling sudussions was denness after two members of the at first regarded as indicating prog-ress or agreement on some matter of because of their announced belief principle which required technical that the man had been "framed" and after two granddaughters of the al-In other words, the inclusion of naval leged attack victim admitted they authorities into the high councils testified falsely that the man had covered them with a pistol during case, O. E. Ricketts, one of the m

'statesmen" and not naval experts. brought in as surprise witnesses and tatively fixed Monday "statesmen" and not naval experts. But it was stated that yesterday's testified they were with the young conference did not justify an assumption that any particular landmark of progress or any crisis had been Lynn said the negro assaulted her. Said he would impose the death sen-Members of Mrs. Lynn's family tes- tence at once and Snook's attorne informally discussing the situation tifled she was not strong mentally as it has been presented by the cor-Prosecutor Robert Brown and Conrespondence reaching here from ner Bates then drew from Mrs. Lynn American Ambassador Dawes. The admission that her testimony that

withdrawal from the case.
Attorney General Ned Aggleston everal developments here which have decided, however, to continue with

Coed's Slayer Unmoved by First-Degree Verdict. Quickly Reached.

PROSECUTOR HAILED BY CROWD IN COURT

Parents of Victim Hear His Vivid Description of Murder.

ONE BALLOT ENOUGH: 28 MINUTES TAKEN

Prisoner's Wife and Mother Not in Courtroom: New Trial to Be Asked.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14 (A.P.) -A penalty, was returned against Dr. James H. Snook, confessed sayer of James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his young mistress, Theora K. Hix, 28 minutes after the jury of elec-

o speedy was the action that it had to wait ten minutes in the jury room before the defendant could be brought in and the court made read

o hear the verdict.

As the court clerk read the finding, the former veterinary professor, with his face set in the stern expression that is a characteristic of him, ed at the arm of the chair in which he was sitting, but showed no

Snook Practically Unmoved. If Snook comprehended the gravity of the situation in which the jury had placed him; he did not let his

The dead quiet of the crow jury were being polled to ascertain gave way to a pandemo A few minutes later all eyes bega defendant's wife, Mrs. Helen M. Snook and his aged mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, who had been with him a few

But neither was to be found. The to them in another room of the cou house, where they had gone to await the jury's decision. An hour later they left the building in tears and

New Trial May Be Sought. Astounded by the suddenness of the

will proceed with the preparation of an appeal to a higher court.

naval experts were called in simply to insure their cooperation and advice on the general outlook, it was Bates immediately announced their truth the confession which Snook repudiated on the witness stand when the denied having told any one that he

NEWS

Mrs. Hoover Nurses Son, Ill at Rapidan River Camp

Keeps Watchful Eye on Allan, Recuperating From Minor Affliction; Torrid Heat of Capital Failed to Make Her Leave White House.

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2, 3, 4 and 18 Today

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secutor is Applauded.

Prosecutor is Applauded.
burst of applause followed when prescutor resumed his seat. It win volume until balliffs rushed and the spectators' gallery. Their ruts for silence suddenly brought to an end. Judge Scarlett, his s snapping, pounded on the bench his gavel and ordered the balliffs bring before him any one who k part in the demonstration so the might fine them for conspt of sourt. But it was impossible to pick out any of the officient from the solid mass of humity behind the railing.

Judge Scarlett then instructed the

ary to disregard the disturbance.

After he had defined the various grees of homicide, which might be red, and had pronounced th matructions of law regarding the control plea of self defense and inanity as set up by Dr. Shook, he directed the jury to retire to its chambers. The panel filed into the collection of the col deliberation chamber at 3:55. Less than half an hour later they were ready with their verdict.

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Two months ago today the body of student, was found on a rife range 5 miles northwest of Columbus, where she had gone the night before for her last rendezvous with Dr. Snook, her 18-year-old lover, who was a member of the university's faculty.

The next day Dr. Snook, a professor of veterinary medicine, was arrested. He at once admitted he had carried on an illicit love affair with the girl for the last three years, but denied he killed the girl until, a few days later, he signed a confession necessitated by the chain of circumstances which singled him out as the only pessible slayer.

He was tried for first-degree murder, the indictment alleging he deliberately severed her jugular vein, causing her death, after beating her unconscious with a hammer. The professor, who in the meantime had been discharged from the university, was quoted in his confession as saying he cut the girl's throat because

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\$3 and \$2.50

Pajamas

\$ 1.68

\$3.50

White

Linen

Knickers

\$2.95

These reductions

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themselves in

Washington!

old couple had spant the en-day in the courtroom. The enclosure on the third floor of FOR AUTO INJURIES

Two Women and Husbands File Damage Claims Totaling \$25,000.

WIVES ARE HIT IN SRTEET

Four suits for damages aggregating \$25,000 were filed in District Supreme Court yesterday as the result fo an automobile accident July 19, last, at Bladensburg road northeast and South Dakota avenue. All the suits name Miss Margaret M. Smith, an employe of the Navy Department living in Riverdale, Md., as the defendent. Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. H. Yeatman represent the plaintiffs in each action.

Plaintiffs are Mrs. Elizabeth W. Williams, of 2706 Bladensburg road northeast; and her husband, John E. Dunn. Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of 2623 Bladensburg road northeast; and her husband, John E. Dunn. Mrs. Williams seeks \$10,000 damages for personal injuries; her husband asks \$5,000 damages for loss of his wife services; Mrs. Dunn seeks \$7,500 for personal injuries, and her husband seeks \$2,500 for loss of his wife's services.

All four declarations recite that

seeks \$2,500 for loss of his wife's services.

All four declarations recite that Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dunn were struck down by Mrs. Smith's automobile as they attempted to cross Biadenaburg road. It is contended that the two women were crossing to the east side of the road and had stopped in the middle of it when the automobile traveling in a northerly direction was swerved to the west and crashed into them.

We have made the kind of reductions that mean the best values of the year. Clothing, furnishings, shoes and hats-they've all

joined hand in hand to serve a worthy purpose, that of clearing the decks for our fall merchandise and introducing you to "rare low prices." Come in.

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For which you always

Pay \$35 to \$40

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For which you always Pay \$45 to \$50

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ENGLISH EARL AND BRIDE



The Earl of Northesk, former husband of Jessica Brown, New York show girl, and his new bride, who was Miss Betty Vlasto, daughter of Anthony A. Vlasto, as they appeared at the Chelses register office in London following their marriage August 8.

\$1.50 and \$1

Neckties

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3 for \$2

\$2.50 and \$2

Neckties

\$1.18

3 for \$3.50

\$7.50

\$4.95

All Shades! All Patterns!

\$5 to \$8 Pullover

Sweaters

\$3.85

\$3.50 All-Wool

Golf Hose

\$1.58

3 for \$4.50

register office in London following their marriage August 8. Its girl for the last three years, but denied he killed the girl until, a few days later, he signed a confession necessitated by the chain of circumstance which singled him out as the only possible slayer.

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The suits all charge that Miss Smith warned him not to make his insolity and the confession in the confession of sympathy as a he lay meaning. He was every the said they had quarrelled when Miss Hix warned him not to make his insolity as the confession of sympathy as a helay meaning. He was every the said they had quarrelled the confession, charging that; it had been surving Geath in the electric that, decided when the confession in the electric that, decided when the confidence of the confession of th

"Life of defleat regulation and demands destruction." Gallinger Municipal Rospital is not good as the control of all kinds arising from the cocupation of the country of the Christian ley High, editor of the Christian ley High editor of the Christian ley High

jects of discussions this morning at the institute.

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, former Mexican correspondent, now editor of the Evening News of Portland, Me.: Frank Tannenbaum, of the Brookings Institute, former Mexican representative of the Institute of Economics, and Carlos E. Castaneda, representing the University of Mexico, participated in the round table conference.

In discussing the Mexican agrar-

In discussing the Mexican agrar-In discussing the Mexican agrar-ian revolution, Tannebaum ex-plained that before the social up-heaval of 1910, which has continued for nineteen years, Mexico was es-sentially a feudal country. For-merly the dominant influence was the large plantation, but today the dominance is tending toward the In-dian village.

dominance is tending toward the Indian village.

Dr. Oruening stated that the study given the land question, the settlement of the religious question, the adoption of labor legislation, and the establishment of friendly relations with the United States are important steps in Mexican progress.

The greatest obstacle in allowing Mexico to work out its own salvation is the foreign capitalist who holds that his vested rights are above those of the great masses of the people, Castenada said. Wool Knickers

No Leanings Toward Monarchy.

America is cynical toward democracy, but there are no leanings in this country toward monarchy, declared Dean W. J. Shepard, of the school of liberal arts, Ohio State University, in an address today at the university.

Citizens of the United States see in monarchy that element of national leadership which rises above party and faction, and they wish that the democratic system of government, but tradition insures the continuance of the form of government established by the present Constitution, she said.

GALLINGER INQUIRY LAUNCHED BY BOARD

Investigation of Conditions at Hospital Will Be Sweeping, Statement.

TWO COURSES SELECTED

What its participants declare will be a most sweeping investigation of Gallinger Hospital was started yeaterday when the Board of Public Welfare met in the District Building and laid preliminary plans for a thorough investigation of conditions as revealed in the series of articles now appearing in The Post.

For two hours and a half seven of the nine members of the board proposed, considered and rejected numerous suggestions for conducting the investigation. As matters stood when the session adjourned, all were agreed that the situation calls for immediate action, but that it would be impractical to make any specific move until all charges in writting have been placed in the hands of the board.

Two courses of action, however, were textided upon. The board is subject. placed in the hands of the board.
Two courses of action, however, were decided upon. The board is to subject to exhaustive questioning and investigation not only every official of Gallinger Municpal Hospial, but a great of subordnate employes as addition, members of the

attempt to hide the true state of affairs from official eyes will be frustrated.

That there will be any public hearings is considered doubtful at present, although the board does plan to call before it to testify those who have made charges against the institution, and it is expected that any other complainant will have full opportunity to state facts to the board.

George S. Wilson, director of public welfare for the District, was delegated, as the man most closely in touch with the situation, to prepare a detailed report of all charges now available, together with all possible information regarding present conditions at the hospital. This report is to be presented at the next meeting of the board, which is subject to call of the chairman and will probably be held domerrow.

The board is determined that nothing shall block the inquiry, that red tape is to be eliminated, and that if in the ax falls upon the necks of personages of high degree, neither powers on position of the offender will be permitted to hamper the operation of removing the cancers that are bring-ling Gallinger into disrepute.

As it stands at present, for instance, the board is of the opinion that Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of callinger Municipal Hospital, is not only competent to manage such an initial structure of the factors of the opinion that Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of callinger Municipal Hospital, is not only competent to manage such an initial structure of the factors of the opinion that Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of callinger Municipal Hospital, is not only competent to manage such an initial structure of the competition of the offender will be permitted to hamper the operation of callinger Municipal Hospital, is not only competent to manage such an initial structure of the structure of the competition of the competition of the offender will be permitted to hamper the operation of call in the control of the offender will be permitted to hamper the operation of call the competition of the offender will be

Economic, political, and religious onditions in Mexico were the subects of discussions this morning at Peanut Tariff Cut

Delegation Likely to Be Sent to Washington to

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Petersburg, Va., Aug. 14.—A special meeting of all the peanut manufacturers of Petersburg Chamber of Commerce for tomorrow morning to discuss ways and means to prevent reduction of the peanut tariff.

Last Pebruary President Coolinge, by executive order, fixed the peanut tariff at 6 cents per pound. Instead of a reduction the local chamber of commerce favors an increase of the tariff to 7 cents per pound. It is likely that a delegation of those interested in the industry will go to Washington to present the case before the tariff committee.

The Petersburg Chamber of Commerce has written to the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce has written to the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce has written to the peanut tariff.

About to End Life, Man Gets Shave

West Virginian Shoots **Himself After Donning** Fresh Clothes.

might yield a similar development, but tradition insures the continuance of the form of government established by the present Constitution, he said.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, in an address before the institute, condemned the district school as "a relic of ploneer days," and approved the county educational unit. Ineffectual teachers, lack of supervision, unenlightened school boards, and poor equipment doom the district school pupil to a gloomy, archaic, provincial type of education, Dr. Knight declared.

Promote The Washington Post.

Harpers Perry, W. Va., Aug. 14—
William L. Erwin, 64, former local druggist, took his own life by shooting himself in the head late Tuesday evening on Hares Island, on the Shenandoah River, here, after carefully spreading newspapers on the ground and lying down on them. He left no note to friends to tell what known. He was formerly postmaster here.

He went to a barber shop in the early evening, was shaved, and then went home to put on fresh clothes. A half hour later his body was found on the island by two novs who was the continuance of the promote of the continuance of the promote of the promot

igures released at the courthouse lere.

This is an increase of slightly more han \$300,000 over last year.

Anything to sell, the quickest and most efficient manner to get in touch with prospective buyers is through the advertising columns of The Washington Post.

WAY SOUGHT TO MEET BRITISH DEBT CLAIMS

Tentative Offer Believed Made.

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In a series of private conversations, France is supposed to have made a tentative offer to end the Saar occupation without the plebiscite provided for in the Treaty of Versailles, placing it for several years under an economic regime similar to that in force in Alsace after the war, when a special customs arrangement permitted industry in the region to sell both in France and Germany. If such a proposal were adopted, it is hoped that Germany would furnish some 20,000,000 marks (81,764,000) toward the 48,000,000 marks (811,483,000) needed to satisty Snowden.

Louis Loucheur, in putting an end today to reports of Thomas W. Lamont's 'inminent arrival at The Hague, said, 'Il regret he can not see his way clear to come here."

The reason for his regret was obvious; the French saw in Lamont the possibility of useful American intervention in the present tangled situation.

Loucheur also sees clearly the ne-

vention in the present tangled situa-tion.

Loucheur also sees clearly the ne-cessity for getting this conference on another basis. The gruelling business of trying to find the money to sat-isfy British demands provoked him into appealing today before the finance commission to the nations of Europe to look at the realities of the postwar world, to cease hagging over a few million dollars and to get to-gether to solve the larger economic problems facing them.

Economic Union Is Sought.

They base the necessity for delay upon the necessity for setting claims of all kinds arising from the occupation. In this connection, the conference heard today that Germany is preparing to present a formidable bill, running into millions of marks, for damages done by the armies of occupation.

The French and Belgians now foresee that even if the present conference that even if the present conference that even if the present conference that even if the present con-

Dies in Charlottesville Staunton, Va., Aug. 14.—Edward W. Bear. 66, for many years a resident of Stuarts Draft, near here, died at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Sunday night.

For many years Mr. Bear was a toll-gate keeper at Stuarts Draft, and in this position developed a county-wide acquaintance. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eille Wikins, of Williamsburg, and three brothers, Luther, of Stuarts Draft; Robert, of Nebraska, and Jacob A., of Missouri. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning.

Arthur Hinebaugh Dies Following Operation

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 14.—Arthur Y. Hinebaugh, 42 years old, of Oakland, Md., died at Western Maryland Hospital yesterday following an operation for a gall bladder infection. Hinebaugh was the youngest son of the late William Hinebaugh, once superintendent of Garrett County schools, and Elizabeth Hinebaugh. He was a brother of Dr. Mahlon C. Hinebaugh, of Oakland. He is survived by his widow, Gracia Hinebaugh; a daughter of the late Dr. E. H. Bartlett, and one son and one daughter.

GRAF LEAVES HOME ON HOP TO TOKYO

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the German Embassy in Tokyo for the Japanese Emperor. The baron, it will be recalled, flew to Tokyo after the transatlantic flight of the Bremen,

Whether Dr. Eckener will return to Friedrichshafen in the Graf Zeppelin after reaching Lakehurst, is somewhat doubtful, as business may keep him in the United States at that time.

"I have important business to transact with the Goodyear Zeppelin Co. after I reach Lakehurst," he told the Associated Press. "There is a great likelihood that this can be completed while the dirigible is still at Lakehurst. I have every intention of taking the airship back myself to Friedrichshafen, but should the business prove more bulky and more time-consuming than we anticipate, we may possibly have to remain, in which case Capt. Lemann will be in command.

Languages Are Problem.

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canary and white. Three . Fifty

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Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875 FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

When the Graf reaches Japan, presumably five days hence, it will, by a strange trony of fate, be pulled into a hangar that was once German. On the military field at Kasumia Ura, there is a hangar which during the war housed dirigibles. Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles it was dismounted and delivered to the Japanese, who recreeted it near Tokyo. Under the direction of Zeppelin Engineer Beuerle, who was a member of the crew on the first American flight in 1928, the hanger

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUEZ CANAL.

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sented by Prof. Karlin, of Russia, who knows practically no language except Russian. The Zeppelin's officers are wondering what to do in case of a real emergency when they may be obliged to rely on his expert georgraphic solvice.

One of the last snags to be straightened out was Joachim Rickard's difficulty as correspondent for the Madrid newspaper, A. B. C. After innumerable long-distance telephone communications, the paper finally succeeded in obtaining exclusive rights for Spain and Portugal for Rickard's reports from the round-the-world flight.

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Defense Counsel Brands Story as "Cold-Blooded Frame-Up."

COURTROOM IS CLEARED

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Attorneys for Alexander Pantages, million aire theater magnate accused of at-tacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, chool girl dancer, contended at Pan-

school girl dancer, contended at Pantages' preliminary hearing today that the charges against him were a "cold-blooded frame-up."

Miss Pringle, at one time fainting, told her story from the stand of the alleged attack on last Friday in Pantages' private office. When she had finished Attorney W. I. Gilbert, for the defense, leaped to his feet.

"We contend." he shouted, "that this is a cold-blooded frame-up." Referring to Miss Pringle, who drooped perceptibly in the witness chair, he said:

"We admit that we don't know a thing against her, but certain information has come to us, and we are hoping to establish by this witness' own words whether or not these reports are true.

The youthful dancer, however, streightened in her chair under the attorney's sharp questioning and denied the implication that she had "framed" the theater magnate.

The interrogation still was under way when the court adjourned to re-

convene tomorrow.

The hearing took place in a courtroom which had been cleared after a
near riot in the corridors before the
doors opened. Only the judge, Pantages, Miss Pringle, her mother, attorneys for both sides and courtroom attaches were present.

Former Commissioner In Bath County Dead

Special to The Washington Post, Staunton, Va., Aug. 14.—John W. Mayse, for many years commissioner of revenue for Bath County, died at his home, near McClung, Sunday afternoon. Burial was this morning in Woodland Cemetery.

About six years ago Mr. Mayse suffered a stroke of paralysis and since

fered a stroke of paralysis, and since that time has been an invalid.

Aviator Fractures Toe By Looping in Bathtub

Lieut. Stanley Ring, expert Navy pllot. tried a loop-the-loop in his bathtub at 1911 I street northwest yesterday morning and as a result suffered a broken toe.

The window in the bathroom was shattered as Ring fell with a thud.

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KIWANIANS HONOR AMERICAN LEGION POST



The Kiwanis Club yesterday presented to Victory Post, American Legion, two flags, British and Belgian, as an expression of appreciation of the post's assistance in placing the Web-ster-Ashburton treaty plaque on the Treasury Building. Left to right (front), Austin C. Waller, chairman of Kiwanis public affairs committee; J. J. Kelley, president of the Victory Post Bugle and Drum Corps; Jack Carroll, drum major; Sergt. R. O. Davey, W. T. Lynch, color sergeant; Charles W. Guest, Kiwanian.

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(private) from her late rest. Mulhall Station, Ballston, Va., 129 Whooping Cough

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WHITE HOUSE TALK RAISES NAVAL CUT

U. S. Seen Anxious to Keep Disarmament I ssue in Public Eye Abroad.

BRITAIN IS SLOW TO ACT

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ess describing obstacles which appear to have deadlocked the negotia-tions. The conference yesterday at least served notice that the problem public by the Hoover administration. And it is hoped that revival of in-terest here may awaken renewed interest in Great Britain. Announcement of agreement on any one phase of the negotiations might tend to arouse renewed interest.

Admiralty Not Impressed.

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So far as the British are concerned, the naval disarmament question has begun to drift into a position of secondary considerations. The British admiralty is not disposed to hasten consideration of matters placed before it and it has been hinted all along that the admiralty is not impressed with suggestions emanating from the United States.

The British seem to think they need no instruction in problems of naval measurement or "yardsticks" and it looks as if any "yardsticks" proposals from outside sources will either be remodeled to fit British's own conceptions and British's own needs or will not be of interest to the admiralty.

But aside from delays, there is an apathy in British official circles which is not in keeping with any plan to keep the disarmament issue constantly before the public. Apparently the British government has far more important problems attracting attention, with the reparations deadlock at the Hague, the coming meeting of the League of Nations in September, and the reopening of Parliament to dispose of domestic questions late in October.

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ALBEMARLE COUNTY TEACHERS NAMED

Staff for Coming Session Is Given by A. L. Bennett, School Head.

SIX DISTRICTS COVERED

Special to The Washington Post Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 14.-A. L. Bennett, superintendent of schools for Albemarle County, today announced the appointment of the following teaching staff for the coming

Charlottesville District—Olivet, Miss Mailnda Maupin; Rio, Mrs. Edna Critzer Ballard; Midvale, Mrs. Vir-ginia Fry; Woolen Mills, Mrs. E. C.

Wilkes.

Tyy District—Meriwether Lewis, E. B. Broadwater, E. G. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Hill, Mrs. Raiph Adams, Miss Lylias Allen, Miss Neila Balley, Miss Mabel Adams, Miss Neila Balley, Miss Mabel Adams, Miss Ruth Abell, Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Lottle Goodwin: Lone Pine, Miss Grace B, B. Bailey: Rockfield, Mrs. S. A. Smith.
Rivanna District—Earlysville, H. G. Reed, Mrs. Edith Hullin Reed, Miss Pauline Scribner, Miss Willle C. Durrer, Miss Alma Sweet, Mrs. Alvin R. Reynolds and Miss Norwood V. Flick: Stony Point, A. D. Austin, Miss Erna Martin, Miss Melba Maddox, Mrs. Lena K. Miller, Mrs. W. R. Richards and Miss Jane Kirtley; Clsmont, Miss Celeste Boyd, Miss Woodsie Edwards, Mrs. Zade D. Martin and Mrs. Eula Maupin; Mountain View, Miss Hortense Herring and Miss Annie Devlin; Edgewood, Mrs. C. M. Watkins and Mrs. Neille Maupin Watkins; Keswick, Miss Annie Payne and Miss Cora Anderson; Proffit, Miss Mary Norford; Burnleys, Miss Virginia Martin; Liberty, Miss Moille Whitlock; Turkey Sag, Miss Pocahontas Hall. Samuel Miller District—Greenwood, R. Claude Graham, Lesile H. Walton, Mrs. Burr W. Graham, Miss Dorothy Pugh, Miss Lillian Foster, Miss Louise Tharpe, Miss Lucy Moon and Mrs. Ruby Moon Young; Red Hill, L. D. Slegfried, Miss Julia Morrison, Miss Gertrude Morrison, Miss Theims Hamm, Miss Agnes Teel and Miss Annie Pfiliman: Batesville, Mrs. W. G. Page, Miss Jrnie Gillock and Miss Mary Gillock; Covesville, Miss Mary Seay Crilock; Miss Miss Mary Ragsdale; Garlands, Mrs. D. M. Garlands; Cedarvale, Miss Miss Miss Mary Ragsdale; Garlands, Mrs. D. M. Garlands; Cedarvale, Miss Dixle Wright; Farina, Miss Suste Beddows; Mount Liberty.

Maddox and Miss Mary Ragsdale; Garlands, Mrs. D. M. Garlands; Cedarvale, Miss Mary Alexander; North Garden, Miss Dixle Wright; Farina, Miss Rose Wright; Edgewood, Miss Jennle Jones; Heards, Miss Mary Clark; Bethel, Miss Ora P. Toms.
Scottsville Diatrict, Scottsville—W. D. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Meredith, Gug P. Morris, Miss Helen E. Sublett., Miss Virginia P. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Mayo, Mrs B. D. Davis, Mrs. Laurä Branham, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. J. K. Dickinson, Miss Mary E. Bibb: Alberene, L. B. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Lola Taylor, Miss Lucy Dinwiddle and Mrs. R. B. Marshall: Eamont, Mrs. H. E. Martin and Miss A. J. Dawson; Old Dominion, Joel T. Tidd, Miss Margaret Waddell, Miss Eulah Smith and Miss E. Dollie Oment: Warren, Miss Pauline Rhodes, and Miss Ruby Rhodes; Howardsville, Mrs. Louise P. Cobbs and Miss Nurginia Hughes; Woodridge, Miss Audrey Williams; Simeon, Miss Margaret Page: Oyerton, Miss Julia Yanger Page Oyerton, Miss Julia Yanger Page Page Oyerton, Miss Margaret Page Oyerton, Miss Margaret Page Oyerton, Miss Margaret Page Oyerton,

Special to The Washington Post,
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 14.—Albert
Stengle, 23, of this city, today at the
new Cumberland airport began an
attempt to break the world flagpolesletting record. Ascending a 30-foot
pole planted on top of a knoll, he
seated himself in a chair borrowed
from his mother's parlor. Stengle
says he is going to stay up until he
basts the world's record of 23 days,
established in Baltimore recently by
While guards watch day and night,
he is being attended by his mother,
a nurse, who is preparing his meals.
He has rigged up a "dumb waiter"
attached by rope and pulley to a
board beside the chair. Before he
accended, Stengle was pronounced
physically fit by Dr. F. Allen G. Murray. If Stengle succeeds in establishing a new world's record, he will
receive hundreds of dollars in cash
frem local merchants, besides several
hundred dollars in gifts, and a liberal
Dr. A. B. Kalbaugh, of Western-

Of Mail Held Up

Man Arrested for Alleged Attack Upon Highway

in West Virginia.

in West Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.
Ronney, W. Va., Aug. 14—Authorities yesterday took into custody John Taylor, negro, driving a car with North Carolina licenses, charged with having held up Mrs. Clara Whitacre, who was substituting for her father. U. J. Pugh, as a rural carrier on the road from Gore to Trone, Va. The negro was captured on the road between here and Okonoko, W. Va.

He is also charged with trying to force Mrs. Whitacre from the highway. He used a revolver to threaten her but she screamed and the man was frightened off. He is alleged to have opened the mail sack. He was turned over to Virginia authorities, after being arrested by Sheriff Ruckman and State officers.

MESS TIME AT MARINES' CAMP IN CAPITAL -



Through Car Windshield

special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Aug. 14.—Mr. and board beside the chair. Before he ascended, Stengle was pronounced physically fit by Dr. F. Allen G. Murray. If Stengle succeeds in establishing a new world's record, he will receive hundreds of dollars in cash from local merchants, besides several donation from the Maryland Airport Copporation.

Btengle "practiced" pole sitting in his backyard, remaining up thirteen days.

Woman Carrier

Of Mail Held Up

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson, of Frostburg, Md. were injured when their automobile was in collision yesterday with that of Walter Veach, of Piedmont, on a curve at Franklin, near Westernport, Mrs. Wilson was cut on the face and right knee, having been thrown through the windshield.

Dr. A. B. Kalbaugh, of Westernport, put about a dozen stitches in her face and three of four in the knee. Wilson was injured about the knee. Wilson was injured about the knee. Wilson was injured about the knee. Wilson was driving alone, escaped injury. A. M. Sploch, of the State police, is investigating.

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Saturday, August 17

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Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 14.—Thirty-six children from New York City arrived here tonight to pass two weeks as the guests of 28 families of Staunton and Augusta county. Though somewhat tired from their long ride, the children appeared in high spirits. There were many happy reunions of children with the families in whose homes they have been guests on previous occasions. The children were sent to Staunton under the Tribune Fresh Air fund of the New York Herald-Tribune.

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AT CAPITOL VIEW TESTIMONIAL FETE

Span Over Railway Opened. Mount Vernon Boulevard Judges Are Named for Rockville Fair.

Formal dedication of the Capital THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. View Bridge, the only overhead span erected at the expense of the county the laying of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.'s tracks through Montgomery County, was held yes-

Sponsors to Be Guests at Dinner.

LIONS RECEIVE CHARTER ATTACK CASE APPEALED

The testimonial dinner planned b moters of the Mount Vernon boule

Cassidy Makes Statement.

When informed that Mr. Uhl denied that he was driving more than 30 miles per hour. Sergt. Cassidy said:

"I had just parked my motorcycle when Mr. Uhl's machine flashed pastime. Anyone could see that he was exceeding the speed limit, so I gave chase. The speedometer on my motorcycle which is tested, was registering between 37 and 38 miles per hour when I finally overtook him.

"Without attempting to identify himself, Mr. Uhl informed me that he was an official and had special privileges on the road. I told him that no one had such special privilege. He then told me that he was chairman of the State roads commission, and out of courtesy I should allow him to go on. I replied that my understanding of the word courtesy is that the arrest should be made in a politic manner."

Mayflower Makes Trial Trip.

Grafton Man, War Vet,

Held Murder Victim

G. F. Dobson, whose home was raided Tuesday and 62 bottles of alleged beer found, was called in police our yesterday morning and his case continued until Commonwealth's Attention with a Charleston undertaker. No further information was given. Loveloy was in communication with a Charleston undertaker. No further information was alred Tuesday and 62 bottles of alleged beer found, was called in police our yesterday morning and his case continued until Commonwealth's Atcity from his vacation. A raiding a Charleston was a member of Taylor information given G. T. Bartlett, who further information was given. Loveloy and was listed as a member of Taylor in the world War and was listed as a member of Taylor in the policy of the world was a member of Taylor in the policy of the world was a member of Taylor in the policy of the world was a state the policy of the world was a state that the bear was found. Each of the world was a state that the world was a state that the policy of the world was a stated to the policy of the world was a stated to the policy of the world was a stated to the policy of the world was a stated the was chair and the world was a st

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Lovejoy, according to his sister, Mrs. Sandy Love. Pearl street, left Grafton about nine years ago and had lived in several Southern cities in the interim. Nothing had been heard directly from him for several months until the Bartlett Funeral Co. was wired for instructions for disposition of the remains.

The funeral of George Edward Calvert, 80 years old who died on Sunday at his home, Mount Auburn. Arilington County, was held yesterday the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church. Burial was in Pohick Cemetery.

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REGATTA LEADERS WILL REPORT FUND

Men Prominent in Business and Sporting Circles to Meet Today.

DETAILS OF PLAN WAIT

First reports by those working to raise the \$10,000 necessary to defray the expenses of the President's Cup Regatta, to be held here Septemoer 13. and 14, will be submitted at a meeting of the general committee in charge at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the City Cub.

The scores of men prominent in business and sporting circles, who have undertaken the task of raising the fund started to work yesterday. What results they had in their first day's work are as yet unknown to officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association, which is aponsoring the revival of the President's Cup Race, which has not been run since 1927.

Commodore Conrad C. Smith of the power boat association, who is also chairman of the general committee, expects that hopeful reports will be made at the luncheon today. Commodore Smith will preside at the luncheon. Addresses designed to instill "pep" in the workers to, carry on the campaign vigorously, both for the sake of the sport afforded by a first-class regatta and for the sake of advertising Washington to the motor' boating world, are scheduled. L. Gordon Leech, secretary of the power boat association, said last night that while he did not know what progress had been made in the financial drive, he is continually receiving communications which assure the success of the regatta from a aporting angle.

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power.
Leech pointed out that after the minds of officials of the power boat association have been relieved of the work necessary to the fund raising campaign, they will be able to devote all of their time to furthering the other equally important phases of the regatta.

Justice Lodge to be Installed. Justice Lodge No. 6, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, will be installed Saturday night at 8 o'clock, in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel. All members of the order have been invited to attend. RETURNING ENVOY AND FAMILY



The Swiss Minister to the United States, Marc Peter, his wife and their son, who have just returned to this country after

Child, 3, Injured In Fall From Bed

One of Similar Nature

That Proved Fatal.

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Following the death of one baby, who was fatally injured in a fall from a bed, another infant was injured, but not fatally, in an accident of the same kind shortly after midnight yesterday.

The injured baby is Ann Lovewell, 3 years old, of 6220 Seventh street northwest, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Newton N. Lovewell. The child is said to have rolled out of bed, suffering a severe laceration of the scalp. She was treated at Walter Reed Hospital. Late yesterday the child was considered sufficiently improved to be able to return home.

In a fall out of bed Tuesday morning, 6-month-old Elaine Monaghan, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam H. Monaghan, of 634 Morris street northeast was fatally injured. The child died without making an outcry.

A 4-year-old boy, Richard Thomp-

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A 4-year-old boy, Richard Thompson, of 931 G street southwest, caught his left hand in an electric wringer yesterday morning and received painful injuries. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Revolution Ship Listed as Pirate

Accident Follows Closely Venezuela Asks Powers to Outlaw the Steamer Used in Revolt.

(Associated Fress.)
Cornelius Van H. Engert, the
American Charge d'Affaires at Caracas, advised the State Department
yesterday that the Venezuelan Government had requested all maritime
powers to proceed against the German steamship Falke as a pirate
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The Falke was used by the participants in the revolution several days ago and was proclaimed a pirate by the Venezuelan Government after the escape of the insurgents.

The Venezulan Government, in its communication with the powers states that the revolutionists had changed the name of the vessel to Anzo Ategui.

Pain Discommodes King Tut.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL=

Referring again to our scholarly and prescient Sunday lead of July 28, and the recent purportedly erroneous news story of further projected amalgamations in the motion picture industry, that little bird is sail flitting about with a seemingly authentic rumor that negotiations are continuing quietly under way to effect the reduction of the field to three important factors.

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Nice, being able to turn on the oil heater these nights, without the bother of building a furnace fire.

I am told that announcement will be made reasonably soon of the consolidation of Paramount - Pamous-Lasky and Warner Brothers interests on the one side, and Fox-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Loew, Inc., on the other, with R. K. O., and its R. C. A.,

The world's boxoffice record for all time was broken at the Roxy Theater in New York last week by "The Cockeyed World" costarring Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, supported by Lily Damita, when the turnstiles turned up a total of \$173.991, according to Variety's weekly report.

The record low for the Roxy is \$68,000, from which may be gathered something of the hazard involved in operating the largest of the picture houses. Any theater that can show a fluctuation of \$105,000 a week is a potential headache for the man responsible for its conduct.

Today's True Detective Story

Mystery of the Old Carpet Bag By VANCE WYNN

wyn-Mayer and Loew, Inc., on the other, with R. K. O., and its R. C. A., and other theater affiliations, completing the triangle. Universal was originally supposed to be in the first group, but Papa Laemmle, who in the last twenty-odd years has run a shoestring into a private fortune of some reputed \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,-000, seems not to be interested, and the others decline to wait longer for him.

The tip is out—hot or dry, cold or wet—that when, as and if Fox and Mr-G-M get together, theater management will be intrusted to the Loew faction and that the firm name will be completely changed.

At any rate, this probably will not be dealed again before tomorrow or next day.

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Mrs. Cullen, recently of "Show Boat" and, I believe, not to return, arrummed herself a tantalising tarapatch while rendering her justiy noted imitation of Helen Morgan alinging "Bill" and Mr. Fisher, as he went along, wrote himself an exceedingly impromptu and very funny story of a recent evening spent with Terpischore and a couple of other fellows at one of the mbassies.

A tasty collation having been enjoyed, the guests dispressed in the west and burs and a pleasant time was had by all—barring possibly the hoets, who certainly had a lot of slicking up the apartment to do for that hour of the morning!



moted to a house managership in Memphis. Tenn., and will be succeeded on F street by Mathew Planer, heretofore associated with the M-G-Matudios in New York.

What I started out to say about "The Cook-Eyed World", was that it will be shown at the lecal Fox Theater the week of August 31. Tighten your buttons early!

Pernape, at that, you will be more immediately interested in what is going to open in town this coming Saturday, to wit: Metropolitan. Colleen Moore, supported by James Hall.

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Silent Wife Gets Cannon's Son Obtains **\$5,000** by Decree Census Clerical Post

(Associated Press.)
Edward Lee Cannon, 24-year-old
son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of
the Methodist Episcopal Church
South, has obtained a temporary Woman Says Husband Is Cruel; Will Not Cook or Talk, His Reply. A consent decree whereby George W. Jacobe, a printer employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, agrees to pay his wife, Mrs. Katherine G. Jacobs, 1115 Lamont street north-

clerical position with the Department of Commerce to assist in taking the 1930 decennial census.
His application was filed with the Commerce Department July 24 and he went to work Tuesday. The application was application of the property o west, \$5,000 in lieu of separate main-tenance was signed by Justice William plication said he was qualified as a typist and for general clerical

Elks of West Virginia To Meet in Parkersburg

tenance was signed by Justice William Hits yesterday in District Supreme Court. The consent decree was taken on a suit brought by the wife in which she charged Jacobs with crugity and neglect. The wife did not ask for a divorce.

Shortly before the decree was signed, Jacobs, through his attorney, Leonard S. Biock, filed his answer to his wife's suit. He denied her charges and alleged that she had decilined to cook his meals or to staten to household duties and had not apoken to him for two years. The wife was represented in the action by Attorney William A. Combe. Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 14.-Offiof the selection of Parkersburg as the place for the 1929 convention of the West Virginia State Elks Association. The meeting will be held October 21, 22 and 23.

Quality in District Is Re-ported Higher Than

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in Past.

As a result of rigid enforcement of
the District's regulations covering
the handling of milk intended for
use within the District, the milk now
being sold and drunk in Washington
sets a standard of quality higher
than at any time in the past, it was
reported yesterday by the Department of Health.

The law requires that all milk
brought into the District must be
kept at a temperature not higher
than fifty degrees until it is delivered
to the consumer. Temperatures under fifty degrees until it is delivered
to the consumer fatal to milk bacteria, while at higher temperatures
bacteria multiply at an slamming
rate.

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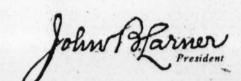


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CANAL ANNIVERSARY.

Today is the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal. When this great waterway first admitted ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific without rounding Cape Horn, a new era in ocean travel between the two coasts of America was inaugurated, but even the engineers who planned and built the canal could not foresee the importance it would assume in fif-So phenomenal has been the teen years. development of traffic through the isthmus channel that Congress has already authortzed Army engineers to survey the proposed route for a second canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific across Nicaragua.

At the end of the first fiscal year the canal was in operation, 4,888,454 tons of cargo had been transported through its locks. Since that time use of the canal has increased steadily, except for seven months in 1915-16 when the channel was closed for repairs and during the depression years following the war. The increase in cargo has been almost seven-fold in fifteen years. During the fiscal year 1929 6,413 vessels passed through, carrying 30,663,000 tons of cargo and paying \$27.127.376 in tolls.

The canal is one of the most valuable as sets of the United States. This is evidenced by the fact that: 42.6 per cent of the vessels using the canal are American. It is the controlling point for a large portion of the shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific. It serves the Western Hemisphere much as the Suez Canal serves Europe and Asia. Twice recently the annual volume of traffic through the Panama has exceeded that through the Suez.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the Panama Canal project is that it is paying for itself. What is considered the business investment of the Government, exclusive of the cost of fortifications, amounted to \$242,-At the close of the last fiscal year the Government had collected \$220,-435,104 in tolls. Unless receipts substantially diminish, revenue collected during the current year will bring the aggregate tolls to a figure higher than the total cost. It appears that the canal will soon be a revenu oducer for the Government.

How long the canal will remain adequate to traffic demands is a matter of specula tion depending upon the increase in shipping. Gov. Harry Burgess of the Canal Zone and Col. Julian L. Schley, engineer of maintenance, estimate that the present facilities will be sufficient until 1960, provided a dam is constructed in the Chagres River to in crease the water supply. Others estimate that the capacity of the present locks will be reached in another fifteen years. The survey now being made will give Congress data on which to decide whether a new canal shall be built or an additional set of locks added to the existing chambers.

OCEAN LANDING FIELDS.

The fact that Edward Armstrong, inventor of the seadrome, has found it possible to obtain financial backing for the construction of the first of the floating landing fields that he hopes ultimately to anchor at 400-mile intervals between the United Staes and Europe, should be proof that the scheme in theory appears practical. At first glance, the suggestion that man-made, floating landing fields could be anchored against the ravages of the Atlantic seems to be highly visionary, but Mr. Armstrong has built and tested to the satisfaction of experts models of the fields and he is now about to direct the inauguration of actual construction on the first full-size model. Next month work will be got under way and it is hoped to have the first 'drome ready for anchoring by September, 1930. In the meantime, work is already under way on the huge anchoring cables.

The Armstrong seadrome does not float on the surface of the ocean. Its surface stands some 70 feet above the wave level and-the entire structure is supported on a framework of slender steel stilts that extend far beneath the surface. At the lower end of these stilts, submerged to a depth where they will be unaffected by surface wind or waves, are floats to give the structure buoy-Just as tall buildings are set upon piles extending to bedrock when the surface will not support them, so will the Armstrong seadromes be set upon the equivalent of piles to give them firm foundation beneath the shifting surface waters.

Backers of the seadrome project are convinced that it is economically practicable to provide a series of landing fields linking the United States with Europe. Whether or not they are right in their assumption that such fields can be operated at a profit that will only after one or more have been tested in

terest centers in the engineering practicability of the scheme. The construction and testing of the first 'drome will be watched with interest.

TO STOP SMUGGLING.

The Treasury lists jewel smugglers as of two general types, namely, amateur and professional. The amateur is usually an American citizen who scrupulously observes and obeys the laws of his country but to whom the opportunity of bringing in purchases made abroad without payment of duty offers a temptation too great to resist. Women, generally, make up the amateur smuggler group and when they are successful in evading payment of duty they feel that they have engineered a smart deal and not that they have violated the law. The amateur presents a pretty enforcement problem but his activities are as nothing compared with those of the professional smuggler.

The professional generally belongs to an organized ring. He sits behind the scenes and works always through intermediaries. He stands ready to accept consignments of diamonds, guaranteeing safe delivery in the United States for a commission based on the value of the gems. The customs service has been most active against the professional smuggler, but his wares are easily concealed and he works in such well-organized groups that he succeeds in bringing in diamonds of great value continually. Not only is the Government defrauded of large revenues as a result of the activity of the diamond smuggler, but the gems he brings in find their way to the markets where those who handle them offer cut-price competition to honest dealers who handle only gems upon which the full duty has been paid.

Present laws provide heavy penalties for smuggling. Under the tariff act of 1922, 25 per cent of the net amount recovered by the Government, but not over \$50,000 in any case, may be awarded and paid by the Treasury to any person who furnishes original information which leads to the "recovery of any duties withheld, or any fine, penalty or forfeiture incurred." The Government can seize jewelry years after it has been smuggled. The customs service has made good use of this provision of the law and the American Jewelers' Protective Association operates "in the interest of the law and the legitimate jewelry business" as a clearing house for information against smugglers. But even with a drastic law, providing liberal rewards for informants, it has not been found possible to break up amateur and professional smuggling.

Jewelers of the Nation have made a serious study of smuggling, as a result of which they assert that there is but one cure. It lies in elimination or reduction of the duty on diamonds so that there will be no "spread" between foreign and domestic prices large enough to make smuggling profitable. If, for example, the long standing 10 per cent duty on rough stones were eliminated, there would be no incentive to smug gle and if the 20 per cent duty on finished stones were cut in half there would be no nargin of profit upon which organized smuggling could operate. The Senate finance committee has entertained this suggestion favorably and the tariff bill it will present shortly will eliminate the duty on rough stones and reduce the duty on finished stones rom 20 to 10 per cent.

It is to be hoped that the House will accept the Senate diamond schedules. The ewelry industry of the country is entitled to full protection against smuggled stones and reduced tariffs would provide such protection satisfactorily. Incidentally, the Government probably would obtain larger revenues under the reduced tariffs than it does now when stones of great value are brought in annually without payment of duty.

PRESIDENT AND HILLBILLY.

The visit paid President Hoover by Ray McKinley, 11-year-old Blue Ridge Mountain boy, touches the imagination. The lad strode into the Rapidan River fishing camp last Saturday morning, "handsome, unschooled and unafraid," bearing as a gift for the Chief The gift was accepted and the lad was asked to tarry. Then there was presented the picture of President and hillbilly, the former seated in a camp chair and the latter leaning against a tree, engrossed in deep conversa

Of what did these two talk? Did Ray Mc-Kinley, who can neither read nor write and whose parents, so far as he knew, can neither read nor write, have stored-up questions to ask the Chief Executive and did he lister attentively while Mr. Hoover told him of matters in the great outside world that the lad has never seen? Did the President have questions to ask the little hillbilly, of mountains and squirrels, of trees and fishing brooks? Who guided the deliberations of this ill-assorted pair, the man, on one hand upon whom the Nation has bestowed its highest honors, and the boy, on the other hand, who by modern standards, is counted illiterate?

The details of that conversation should never be divulged. One supposes that the visit with the President will become one of Ray McKinley's most cherished memorles and one may be certain that the President will count his chat with the hillbilly among his most interesting experiences. That conversation unquestionably was sacredly personal to both the President and the lad, and beyond the assumption that the President gained more from talking with Ray McKinley than Ray did from conversing with the President. curiosity should be restrained.

NEGLECT OF THE FORESTS.

Fire is taking its annual toll from the forests of the West. Reports from Spokane indicate that 80,000 acres in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Canada have been burned over during the last three weeks. More than 4,000 men are fighting the flames, but a number of fires are still uncontrolled, and unless rain soon breaks the spell of drought other forests will be ignited.

Forest fires of the kind now raging in the Northwest are unknown in the East, because of the humid climate. It is estimated fustify the investment can be established that 80 per cent of all forest fires in this section of the country are caused by the if it achieves even the same proportion, the actual operation. For the time being, in- carelessness of smokers, campers, railroads, effort may be regarded as well worth while.

brush-burners and lumbermen. But in the arid West lightning is the foremost cause of forest fires. Estimates of the National Forest Service attribute half of the fires in the Federal preserves to electric storms. The Government can protect its forests only by vigilance and quick action when an area is ignited.

The annual loss from forest fires is appalling. In 1928 498,000 acres on the national forests alone were burned over, causing a damage of \$1,395,000. Officials of the Forest Service say this estimate is very conservative. When the total destruction on all forest lands is considered the loss has been placed as high as \$20,000,000 annually. The appropriation to the Forest Service for fire fighting amounts to approximately \$1,800,-000 per year. In addition to this an average of \$1,200,000 annually has been drawn from an emergency fund for the past eleven years. Additional sums are spent by the national parks and Indian Bureau which bring the total to considerably more than double the estimated loss from national forest fires.

At the present rate of destruction the entire national forest area would be burned over once every 318 years. Considering the length of time it takes to produce a commercial timber crop, the economic waste involved is apparent. Forest land that is burned over only once will often reseed and produce a new crop, but where it is "double-burned" replanting is necessary. The rate at which this replanting is going on may be seen from the Forest Service's figures on reforestation.

In 1928 18,825 acres of forest land was replanted by the Government. The total reforestation program last year cost only \$192,-907, including the maintenance of nurseries. Planting is confined to "double-burned" areas and new lands acquired. The area burned over was 27 times as large as the area replanted, and the amount spent fighting fires is 15 times that spent on rehabilitating forest lands.

The fact that fires sweep such large areas clear of timber each year is evidence that the Government is not spending enough for fire protection. But the comparison of forests destroyed with the planting program reveals utter neglect of one of the Nation's most important resources.

CENSUS OF DISTRIBUTION

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

In its way, and particularly at this time, the census of distribution to be undertaken by the Department of Commerce is a most important step toward the reinvigoration and stabilizing of industry and business. Secretary Lamont has discussed the preliminaries with leading business men, and funds for the census, already authorized by Congress, will be provided in an emergency bill.

Distribution is at present the most serious eight which many industries have to handle. Manufacturing production has been refined in scientific and practical fashion to point at which lost motion has been generally eliminated. Transportation for raw materials and finished products has been accelerated by rail and water and highway. Financing has been simplified to an almost routine procedure. Virtually all features in industry have been modernized except distribution and that factor now establishes mainly the difference between profit and loss.

Substantial groundwork for the census has been laid by individual industries in their respective trade conventions in the last year or so. Distribution has been the main topic of discussion by the textile industry iron and steel, cement and lumber trade organizations. Conditions within various industries have been improved, and now the time is considered ripe for such practical cooperation as the Government reasonably can give.

The great lessons learned by industry were, first, that volume in distribution does not always spell profit, and, second, that campaigns for volume tended to develop cut throat competition and even unethical practices. Antidotes to these evils have been applied in numerous lines, and industry as whole has reached a stage of moderniza tion in which the information of a distribution census becomes necessary.

Apparently, the administration plans that the Department of Commerce shall be helpful in solving the problems of distribution in the same manner in which, under Mr. Hoover as Secretary, it was of great cooperative aid in simplifying the processes of production. Without hint of Government pressure, Sec retary Hoover induced individual industries to act for themselves, his department merely sitting in, through appropriate representatives, in the industrial councils. Through this method, tremendous savings were accomplished. The varieties of grindstones manu factured in that industry were reduced from several hundred thousand to something over one hundred thousand. The brickmaking industry reduced the number of its standard products from about a dozen to four. Complexities in the lumber industry were largely ironed out, and similar progress was made in various other fields. Some "backsliding" by a few concerns has been reported from time to time, and the reforms have not been 100 per cent successful. But on the whole the production end of industry has been greatly benefited.

The first objective in the prospective census of distribution is a statistical picture, or count, of the number of distributors, listed as to class, size, number of employes, volume of business and other details. Sales volume will be considered by magnitude, commodities and geographical units. An enumeration is recommended of every discoverable mercantile establishment and of each such establishment through which a manufacturing industry distributes its own products. Short, simple schedules of sales will be obtained. and also the wholesale trade will be asked to furnish information on distribution of various commodities.

The ultimate result, as Secretary Lamont sees it, will be "elimination of countless wasteful practices in distribution, which now levy a toll of millions of dollars annually on the purses of the people." The modernizing of distribution probably will not come any closer to 100 per cent perfection than the modernizing of production has attained. But



What We'd Like to See.

PRESS COMMENT. In the Moonshine?

insists he saw a green rabbit in the

And Forgotten Indianapolis News: The first ma to fly across the British Channel has

Getting Behind. Rutland Herald: Some people ge ahead, and some can not resist the temptation to buy a thing that is only one dollar down.

Spoken Like a Man Chicago News: Some women are capable of believing the things they want to when they know they don't believe them.

Louisville Courier Journal: Though new spot has been discovered on in love with him. the sun, Old Sol is in no need of refueling.

More Important. Newcastle Courier: It isn't the satuation point of the automobile that worries the public so much as the

Buried In Oblivion. a town in the United States so oldfashioned, remote, slow and small one there ever held an endurance flying record.

T'at New Tank. Minneapolis Tribune: Strange and ondrous, according to reports, is the new Army tank. It can gallop across the field at 42 miles an hour it can do 60 on a paved highway. It rides The manufacturers declare they will soon be turning out a tank which can do 50 miles an hour in the open country and 90 miles on the road. Had Britain had enough of tanks in 1916, and had the secret been perfectly kept, it would have won the war with a single, well-planned and well-executed surprise attack. The which we now hear is so rosy that almost wonder whether heen will not abandon automobiles altogether and go in for tanks. Certainly that getting away from congested highways. We could get into our tanks and go roaming across fields, up and down river banks and through forcide we were bootleggers and shoot us down at will, and owners of prop erty, if they didn't like what we were doing to their grounds and trees sound be afraid to scold us for fear we might run over them. Surely the spectacle of a tank going 50 miles an hour across an open field would be nough to terrify anybody.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST =:

THINKING THINGS. Last night I tossed upon my bed, Just thinking things. thousand thoughts ran through my

sad, some bits of sharp remorse I had, At times I was a little lad.

That night-time brings,

Just thinking things. How curious the mind can be Just thinking things. Strange stuff to which our memory So closely clings!

wandered back through long ago With playmates whom I used to know And wondered do they live or no— Just thinking things.

thought of deeds I'd like to do, Just thinking things. The car, I fancied, needed new Spark plugs and rings. Next year more roses I would buy. A friend seemed sad, I wondered why Just thinking things.

Just thinking thing All that I've known of good or ill Flies by on wings.
I live again each poor mistake Which thoughtlessly I've chanced

make, Just thinking things.

You Can Buy the House Without Fear of Regret if You've Learned to Call It Home. By ROBERT QUILLEN=

F ALLENG in love is a result of proximity; staying in love is a result of habit.

Place two young pigeons in a cage by themselves and within two reeks they will mate. And though pigeons commonly mate for life, a male and female taken from their mates and isolated in a cage will forget the old love and take one another for better or worse. A heart-whole boy and girl ordinarily congenial will fall in love within a year if chance or design brings them often together without

distracting competition. The ordinary girl has an ideal of manhood. If she should search for a mate she might find one somewhat like her ideal, and, being given sufficient opportunity, might fall in love with him.

But it seldom happens that she finds her ideal. Instead she meets some ordinary youth by chance, by chance or design spends consider- tween Thirtieth and Thirty-first, was able time in his company, listens to his declarations of love and falls

Love is an enthusiasm. And Nature will not long tolerate en- on the street to make it good and husiasms. They are dangerous.

Enthusiasm is an abnormal state. It destroys the sense of values It makes small things seem important. If too long indulged in, it

Because it is abnormal and destroys mental balance, Nature cause t to burn out quickly. She uses it to make men do things they would not do in calm deliberation, but once her purpose is achieved, she lets the fire burn out.

The enthusiasm of love causes blindness to defects and indifference to the future; but having achieved a mating, it cools as a fever will and the lover again lives in a commonplace world.

This return to normal is the danger period in matrimony. It is the morning after, when the orchestra is silent and the dishes need

washing. And this is the time when future happiness depends upon the power

of habit. If the lovers have loved so long that they have developed the mental habit of depending on one another for entertainment and companionship, friendship will save them when the enthusiasm of love fails.

Of course the after years will use the power of habit to develop not just enough to make it slippery the sublime friendship that is the reward and glory of marriage, and The water on there this morning was will cause mates to need one another as they need the breath of life. But if this first test of matrimony comes when the lovers have known one another only a few months and have depended on one another too little to form the habit, commonsense and patience and luck are required to avert disaster.

Divorce lawyers thrive because people pledge themselves to depend on one another before they get the habit.

THE ONCE OVER

=By H. I. PHILLIPS= THE WORST CROSSING.

("Ocean liners are now being equipped with brokerage offices in which quotations are recorded simultaneously with those stock exchanges." - News item.)

"Yes, sir, we had the roughest passage of my 30 years at sea," said the skipper of the big liner as he brought his ship into the bay. "I never went through anything like it. More than 1,500 passengers were badly hurt and ruised to some extent. It was pretty

"How did it happen?" asked the ship news reporter eagerly.
"Well," said the skipper, "when the voyage began everything looked fa-

There wasn't a ripple any and care-free. We all had every reason to expect a comfortable, uneventful trip. The first day was quiet and there didn't seem to be a sign of a disturbance anywhere. Trouble began the second day. When I came on I have been began also to the big financial Night fell without any angure. found that the passengers were being buffeted about a lot, and I immediately made inquiries and found the d run into a Federal Reserve Board rate increase. It had struck us broadside just after the market

"The passengers were all pretty collected and looked very pale, We were rolling pretty badly by that time, but The F. R. B. then struck its blow—And now he hasn't any.

And now he hasn't any. along about noon we seemed to be running out of it. Then, quite sud-denly, I felt the ship lurch. I was in he brokerage room myself at the ime and rushed out to see what had happened. My worst fears were real-ized. We had crashed into a rumor that Secretary Mellon had resigned! "Well, we began to pitch about cretty violently as the afternoon wore on. The only question to my mind was whether I would have to navigate through a technical read-justment or a major reaction. I knew

major reaction I thought I might ave to change my course and run before the storm. We got through that day all right and I had concluded it was just one of those seasonal readjustments when the skies got black and we were soon wallowing

in a genuine nor-east major decline. half-hour after the market opening next day, the ship was help-less. I never saw such a scene in all ington Post arrived in camp. The my career at sea. Passengers were be- support you gave contributed in a ing thrown all over the ship. woman washed overboard by a tre-sult in an award of the nendous drop in motor stocks and coppers. One fellow lay quite lifein the lee scuppers. He had been done for by a break in Radio com-

money went to 15 per cent around o'clock and took away 28 feet of rail and a lot of rigging. By this time the

passengers were a howling mob. Isopped the engine, and sent up sig-Night fell without any answer and I got ready to put over the small boats when the skies cleared, showing call money at 6 per cent. But I tell you, it was one tough experience and I never want to go through it again. SUNK.

His gains seemed great and many

Ima Dodo called up her broker yes terday and feverishly demanded, "What's this here rediscount rate that's jumped from five to six? Will it go any higher, and if so, shouldn' you buy me some?"

(Copyright, 1929.) Pushmobile?

the Nugget is not afraid of his car mind was whether I would have to navigate through a technical readjustment or a major reaction. I knew I had a stout ship that could stand anything, but if we were in for a out buying a tag.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Trees and Taxpayers Have Been Trimmed Enough—The Place Where Automatic Signals Are Needed Is at Grade Crossings.

To the Editor of The Post med the better to see his traffic lights. Haven't both the trees and the taxpayers of the District been "trimmed" enough already for the benefit of the manufacturers of these automatic devices to stop, congest, confuse, bunch and delay traffic? It is reported that the greatest mo tor traffic expert in the country re gards them as neither promotive of "safety" nor of speed in urban mo have more and bigger traffic lightsat every intersection where the joint interests of politicians and profiteers dictate their erection-even if we also have to "call a cop" during rush hours to unscramble the confusion traffic is heavy.

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Why can not somebody—even the A. A. for example—persuade the manufacturers and salesmen of these devices to go out on the highways and byways and try to get some sort of visible, automatic signal system (such as any Boy Scout with a battery, a coil, a lamp and a bit of wire could erect) placed at every rallroad grade crossing-where they are needed and useful? Instead, almost every grade crossing around the District or in Maryland has nothing but a "stop, look and listen" sign. Yet you can not "see" around a curve, and no locomotive engineer ever whistles for a grade crossing. Illinois villages of 500 population require automatic bells at grade crossings, that would ring when a train within a mile, even on the flat. prairie where a train could be seen for 5 or 6 miles in either direction over 25 years ago! Washington is so cluttered up with superfluous traffic lights that even the street cars can not operate on schedule, while the grade crossings in and surrounding the District are death traps that are a disgrace to the railroads, pollticians and traffic light manufacturers alike, to say nothing of the A. A. A. Itself. A TAXPAYER.

Street Watering Promotes Accidents by Skidding.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Traffic Director and Commissioners want to cut down accidents in the District of Columbia. Here is a good suggestion: This morning at 8:05 . m. I was on my way to work. Just in front of me on Q street, bea District water wagon, watering Q street. They put just enough water slippery. A car pulled out in front of me on Thirty-first street. I immediately put on my brakes. My car completely turned around and faced the direction that I had just assed. If this water hadn't been there everything would have been

Q street is a very heavy traffic street. Don't you think it would be much better to wait until after 9:00 a. m., or do it about midnight? The way my car swerved around, was impossible for me to hold it. If there had been any children walking across that street I guess my car would have nocked them back to the Key Bridge. If they must water the streets at 8, during the heavy traffic. make them put enough water on to wash off the accumulated dirt, and just enough to make it slippery, and not enough water to make the dirt run to the curb. SULLIVAN

entiaircraft Target Practice at Fort Monroe Looking to Defense of Washington.

Please permit me to thank your organization for the support you gave our publicity during the encampment of the 260th Coast Artillery, at Fort Monroe, Va., ending last Saturday.

Since the mission of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) during the first part of a war would be to defend Washington against hostile air attacks, we feel that our organization is, or should be, of interest to every Washingtonian.

The members of the command were large measure to the fine morale in ran into particularly heavy selling at camp which resulted in target pracnoon and I saw four men and a tice records which will probably recellence in target practice for all

WALTER W. BURNS. Major, C. A. C., N. G. D. C., Commanding 260th C. A.

War Debts and the Peace of the World.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The question of the war debts owed to America appears to be finally answered; but is, of course, always open to favorable reconsideration by the reditor nation.

The terms already granted by the United States are generous in the ex-treme; but, nevertheless, I am convinced that, at some not very distant date, the Government at Washington will consider it diplomatic-ally advisable to completely annul its claims in order to reestablish the peace of the world and render possi-ble the solemn pledges of the Kel-

logg pact. By a cancellation of these debts the reparations question would cease to exist, and the Rhineland would be

automatically evacuated.

The Gordian knot would be cut. By this magnificent act of gener-osity America would justly earn the esteem and friendship of the world, and would know that it had efficiently served the cause of reconcili-

ation and peace.
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Has Been Commanding Figure in Diplomatic Life of City.

WHETHER the zloty rises or falls on the international market, Polish interests in Washington will suffer a slump next week when Jan Stalinski, the popular Second Secretary of the Legation of Poland, abandons his attractive little house at 1926 Belmont road, and returns to Warsaw. It is with sincere regret that more than a score of friends here will see Mr. Stalinski depart for his native land, after four years—and more—of intensive effort to promote good will between Poland and the United

Certainly a vote among Mr. Stalinski's friends in Washington would proclaim that he has been eminently successful. During his long sojourn here, he is one of the diplomats who has made more than just casual contacts with high government officials, he has done more than attend the correctly-spatted, horribly tedious functions at which assistant secretaries nod frigidly to each other across the tea cups. Mr. Stalinski is human. He wears white spats at times, but he also wears on oscasion a smile which his colleagues describe as "tres sympatique." Furthermore, he has never been arrested for speeding or other infraction of a traffic

Hospitable and charming as a host, his home has been the gathering place for some of the smartest and most outstanding figures

in official and diplomatic life.

His Polish cook was a gem. At the series of famous "luncheons" which made Mr. Stalinski a personage among bon vivants the dishes of the Polish cook would have caused Brillat-Bavarin's mouth to water. Everything was informal and agreeable. After lunching there was music, amsteur theatricals. Count Szechenyi, the Hungarian Minister, strummed musically of a saw. The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth applauded and sometimes Mr. Longworth took part in the divertisement. A distinguished audience, numbering the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Italian and Beigian envoys, and many others joined in the fun. The parties were contagious and spread throughout the Diplomatic Corps. To receive a bid to one of the Stalinski luncheon was to accept.

Mr. Stalinski was the organizer of in official and diplomatic life.

Mr. Stalinski was the organizer of the celebrated "Club de Douze," which, as its name implies, was originally composed of twelve mem-bers who gathered each month around a luncheon table. Later, its

Turkish Air Mission Entertained at Capital

The Ambassader of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, was among the guests at the dinner given last evening at the Martinique prior to his reporting at the Martinique prior to his reporting at the Martinique prior to his reporting at the War College.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. Jorge E. Boyd have for the Turkish Air Mission, Maj. Shenk Bey, Capt. Ferruh Bey, First Lieut. Klazim Bey, Ahmed Emin Bey and Mouhils Bey.

Among the other guests were the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy

Will Leave Soon for Africa



MRS. GERALD DU WAYNE CLARKE, who, with Mr. Clarke, will leave on September 11 for the latter's new post at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Fernando Cuniberti were among those lunching on the Willard roof yesterday. Mr. Harry Eaton was also host to a small party for luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

and Mme. Bedy Bey, Miss V. Bahai, Mr. John S. Allard, Mrs. Helen L. Weber, Commander Roland Riggs, Maj. Burdette S. Wright, Mr. Robert L. Earle and Mr. M. L. Patterson.

A luncheon was also given in honer of the mission, the guests including Maj. Shefik Bey, Capt. Ferruin Bey, First Lleut Klazim Bey, Ahmed Emin Bey, Mouhils Bey and the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; Maj. Gen. W. E. Gilmore, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Mr. William P. MacCracken; the undersecretary to the ambassador, Keman Djenany Bey; Mr. John S. Allard, Col. R. C. Foy, Col. F. H. Smith. Commander Roland Riggs, Mrs. Helen L. Weber, Maj. Burdette S. Wright, Mr. Robert L. Earle, Mr. M. L. Patterson, Commander R. K. Turner, Maj. Howard C. Davidson and Maj. C. M. Young.

Rear Admiral Ridley, McLean entertained a party of seven at dinner at the terrace on Tuesday evaning.

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The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were among the guests at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Groener. Their other guests were the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mettah; Mr. Sharauri, brother of Mme. Samy; the Pirst Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de la Barra, Mme. Andrei Popovici, wife of the secretary of the Roumanian Legation, and Mr. Harold Smoot.

Maj. and Mrs. E. F. Haines are stopping at the Martinique prior to his reporting at the War College.

Miss Josephine McClellan to Wed Saturday

Will Become Bride of Cathbert Lee in New York City.

The wedding of Miss Josephine McClellan to Mr. Cuthbett Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee, will take place Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, in New York. The Rev. Dr. Paul Atkins, acting rector, will perform the ceremony in the presence of immediate relative and intimate friends. Afterward a reception will be held at the Colony Club.

Miss McClellan, who is the daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. John McClellan, of Washington, will be given in marisge by Mr. Arthur Poultney, of Baltimore. Mrs. Charles W. Exton will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and Mr. Roland Lee will be best man.

The couple will sail next Thursday for Europe.

Miss McClellan is a direct descendant of Sir Robert McClellan, Lord Kirckcudbright, of Scotland. She is control to the couple of Scotland.

Miss McClellan is a direct descend-ant of Sir Robert McClellan, Lord Kirckcudbright, of Scotland. She is a great-great-granddaughter of The-odoric Lee, of Virginia, who was a brother of Henry Lee (Lighthorse Harry) and an uncle of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Miss McClellan's fancee is a descendant of the Lees of Massachu-setts, but is not related to the bride-elect.

Mrs. Eugene Collister will leave by motor this morning accompanied op her son, Chalmeis Hughes and her neice, Peggy Burgess, for Tennessee, where she will pass about a month in the mountains, visiting en route in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Marjorie Mondell has returned to Washington after passing several weeks at Keswick, Va. Miss Dorothea Lane, who is passing the summer in Keswick, returned with Miss Mondell for a few days, but left yesterday by motor for Virginia.

Ellises Will Depart For Charlottesville

For Charlottesville

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Elis will leave this morning by motor for Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Elis will address the Institute of Public Affairs this evening, on "Law Enforcement." Mr. and Mrs. Elis will motor from Charlottesville to Washington-Lee University, from which the former was graduated and will spend a day there, returning to Washington Sunday. They have recently returned to Washington from a stay in Atlantic City and at Niagara Falls, where they visited for some time.

Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, who recently returned from France, where she has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where they landed several days ago from Europe. They have been travelling in England and on the Con-tinent for aix weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black are passing a few days in New York from Huntington, Long Island, and will go to Newport tomerrow in their yacht, Allon, to pass a week. mrs. Paul FitzSimons, who recently returned from France, where she has been visiting her uncle, Mr. Edward Tuck, will go to Newport today with Mrs. FitzSimons and her son, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, to pass the remainder of the summer at Oakland Farm. Col. and Mrs. Harrison Dodge with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Heiberg, and their granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Waiker, who have been motoring through New England during July, are now spending the month of August at Small Poigt Harbor, Casco Bay, Ms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson will sail for Europe on August 28. They recently returned from New England to their home at Hollin Hall, Alexandria. Va.

Miss M. Louis Darr and Miss Mary Frances Darr, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chárles W. Darr, are spending July and August at Eagles Mere. Pa., where Miss Mary Frances is récuper-ating from a recent illness. Mrs. Robert Mackenzie has returned from Nova Scotia, where she passed several weeks. On her way to Wash-ington she stopped at Nantucket to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman at their summer home there. Mr. and Mrs. L. Benson Walker have leaued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lee Benson, to Mr. Henry Granville Leef, on Monday evening, August 19, at 8:30 g'elock, in the Brookland M. E. Church.

Mme. de la Bârra, wife of the first Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, will leave today for Eagles Mere, Pa., to remain until after Labor Day, Mr., de le Bârra will join her there later.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor will sail Saturday on the Leviathan for Europe. They are taking their motor with them and plan to tour exten-sively. They will be accompanied by Miss K. Frances Pitcher, of Ohio.

Mr. W. W. Bride will leave today for a three weeks' trip to the Yellowstone National Park and Estes Park. Colo., to attend the reunion of the Delta Chi Fraternity of which he is the international president. He will be accompanied by his son, Mr. William W. Bride, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Williard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday. Mrs. Williard before her marriage last fall

New Diplomatic Matron



THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

MADAME JOSE A. MORA, wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay. The Secretary and Mme. Mora bave taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Speaker and Mrs. Roxas To Sail for Europe

To Saul for Europe

The Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippines, Mr. Manuel Roxas, and Mrs. Roxas will sail for Europe on the Majestic, August 23, before returning to Manila. Mr. Roxas, as head of the special Philippine Mussion, has been here since early spring. They will remain in New York until they sail.

Miss Florence Worthington, who is motoring in Europe this summer, passed last week at Annecy, Haute Savole. Miss Worthington sailed early in June, taking her own motor with her.

Among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday were the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Wiktor Wanokwicz; the first Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Wiktor Podoski; the second Secretary, Mr. Jan Stalinski; Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mme. de la Barra, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Sydney Gest, Mrs. Hugh Rennert, Mr. Morgan Beach and Mr. Sam Beach.

Mrs. Rutherford Bingham is pass-ing several days in New York at the Plaza.

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Capital Will Greet Return Of Admiral

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Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean are occupying their house, at
2121 Kalorama road, having recently
returned to Washington from the
West Coast, where Admiral McLean
was in commad of the submarine division of the battlefleet.
Admiral and Mrs. McLean have
spent much time in Washington, and
there are many friendships which
they will renew, though the Navy set
changes here so constantly that it is
difficult to keep up these ties. However, the McLeans have a host of
friends among the old residential
group.

group.
Their daughter, the former Beatrice McLean, and now Mrs. Charles Godwin Moore jr., wife of Lieut. Moore, U. S. N., made her debut here several second Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchin-

closs have been occupying the Mo-Lean house on Kalorama road, though they recently purchased the Stokes house on Massachusetts Avenue, and will take possession of it in the fall, after the extensive remodeling is finished.

Mrs. Xenophon Price has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudgins at their home in Norfolk, va. She will sail the latter part of the menth for France, where she will rejoin Maj. Price in Paris.

Gambrello to Sail On the Leviathan

Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill will sail on the Levisthar temorrow to visit England. France, Germany and Switzerland.

Mrs. Mitchell Harrison announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lindsay Harrison, to Mr. Warren Hol-laday, son of Judge and Mrs. Henry T. Holladay, of Rapidan, Va., on Fri-day, August 9.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred will leave tomorrow for Owege, N. Y., where she was invited to participate in the unveiling ceremonies of a memorial which has been erected to her greatgrandfather, Amos Draper. This memorial is located in Draper Park, which was given and dedicated by the Tloga County Historical Society as a memorial to the man in whose honor the monument is erected. His son, Dr. Simson S. Draper, of New York City, came South about the year 1818, where he married Miss Catherine Wilkinson, of Tuder Hall, Va. These were the grandparents of Mrs. Fred, and at the unweiling ceremonies she will tell the romantle story of their meeting and marriage. Senator Truman is to be the orator for the occasion: the creemonies being arranged under the direction of CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 5. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 8.

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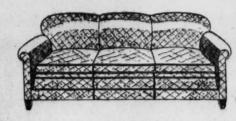
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Lemon, clerk.

No. 73260. Allied Utilities Corporation vs. No. 8. Disi: time to file exceptions extended to September 9. Attys., Dougland of the comparation of the c b. 73026. Grace E Wilson vs. Washon. Baltimore & Annapolis R. R.: on for new trial granted unless semi-one of the control of t

EQUITY COURT.

No. 50161. Katherine G. Jacobs vs. Jeorge W. Jacobs. agreement confirmed. No. 5019. Piors G. Gray vs. Joseph S. Jeorge A. Jacobs vs. Joseph S. Jeorge A. Parker. G. Gray vs. Joseph S. Jeorge A. Parker. No. 40724. Patrick Lane vs. Heira. &c. C. Stetson. No. 6342. Blanche M. Roche vs. Mylon. No. 63342. Blanche M. Roche vs. Mylon. No. 63342. Blanche M. Roche vs. Mylon. No. 63343. M. Frank Ruppert vs. Heirs. &c. C. Stetson. No. 63343. M. Frank Ruppert vs. Heirs. No. 11743. M. Frank Ruppert vs. Heirs. No. 41248. George M. Oyster vs. Heirs. Order of Jones. &c.; dismissal W. P. vacated: cause restored. Attys., George W. Offutt. Ross. H. Single S. A. vs. John L. Philitps. ime to file statement of evidence extended 20 days. Attys., W. S. Ward—Douglas. Obear and Douglas. No. 46388. Marguerite Breen vs. John A. Breen: continued to August 26. Attys. T. T. Marye—C. E. Morganston. Vs. No. 46388. Marguerite Breen vs. John A. Breen: continued to August 26. Attys. No. 46388. Marguerite Breen vs. John A. Breen: continued to August 26. Attys. No. 46388. Marguerite Breen vs. No. 100018. No. 49005. Royal Indemnity Co. vs. No. 12359. Lunacy in ce Mary Grace Reich: continued to August 26. Edward Reich: Continued to August 26. Report of the Reich. Scontinued to August 26. Report of Reich.

fecree pro confesso denied; defendant rranted five days to amend. Attys., Kelly and Nicolaides.

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No. 49649. Helen S. Chas e vs. Arthur
B. Walker; George P. Williams appointed
trustee. Aity. E. P. Williams.
No. 49614. Homer J. Slade vs. Evelyn
V. Slade: annulment granted. Atty. R.
E. Wellford. Lillian G. Scrudder vs.
James Scrudder: annulment granted.
Adjourned from day to day for preliminary matters only.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Alex W. Gillen; payment au norized. Atty., J. J. Sirica.

tity. Raleigh Sherman. Sale authorized.
Estate of Bridget Reagan; payment auhorized. Atty. John R. Daily
Estate of Mary A. Weish; payment suhorized Atty., M. L. Hill.
in re William W. Barnes et al.; sale
uthorized; payment authorized. Atty.,
Jeorge C. Gertman.
Estate of Mollie Kraemer; petition for
etters of administration. Atty., J. P.

granted to George M. Hollidge; special bond, \$1,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Garmody, and State of Administration granted to Margaret J. Wholihan; bond, \$2,500. Attys., Bell, Rice & Carmody, Mollie Krammer; letters of admind, \$2,500. Attys., J. P. Radigan. Estate of John S. Dorsey; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Margaret N. Boswell; bond. Estate of Genevieve Spencer; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Gross I. Borger and G. Percy McGlue; bond: \$1,000 Attys. Thomas P. Burke.

Mecrine: Donn: Margaret E. Mullan: payment Estate of Margaret E. Mullan: payment Estate of Catherine A. Sweeney: payment authorized Atty.. P B Klein. CRIMINAL COURT.

LAWSUITS.

No. 77082. U. S. A. to use of Jerry Maislico vs. Independence Indemnity Co. et al.; damages. \$2.000 Atty. Alfred Mrs. Parmelia K. Jones et al.; note, \$2.300. Attys. Harry B. Caton & Elwood H. Seal. No. 77083. Citizens National Bank vs. Mrs. Parmelia K. Jones et al.; note, \$2.300. Attys. Harry B. Caton & Elwood H. Seal. No. 77084. J. F. Williams vs. Mrs. Parmelia K. Jones et al.; note, \$2.300. Attys. Harry B. Caton & Elwood H. Seal. No. 77084. J. F. Williams vs. No. 77085. Elizabeth W. Williams vs. No. 77085. John E. Dunn vs. Margaret M. Smith: Jamages. \$10,000. Attys. Lambert & Yeatman. No. 77086. John E. Dunn vs. Margaret M. Smith: damages. \$2.500 Attys. Lambert & Yeatman. No. 77087. Elizabeth Dunn vs. Margaret M. Smith: damages. \$2.500 Attys. Lambert & Yeatman. No. 77087. Elizabeth Dunn vs. Margaret M. Smith: damages. \$1.000. Attys. Lambert & Yeatman. No. 77088. Galliber & Huguely vs. Robson A. Oxenham: account. \$1.086.83. Atty. Welson Wilson. No. 77088. Galliber & Huguely vs. Robson A. Oxenham: account. \$1.086.83. Atty. Welson Wilson. Atty. Abner Slegal. No. 77089. Harry Cohen vs. Mrs. Dorts Kirkland et al.; damages. \$10,000. Attys. Abner Slegal. No. 77089. Harry Cohen vs. Mrs. Dorts Kirkland et al.; damages. \$10,000. Attys. Security Finance Corpora-

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 711. M. L. Harden vs. Howard P.
Billings et al.: Judgment in Municipal
Court. \$275. Atty. E. M. Jeffrey.
No. 712. Edward Stevens vs. Ethel E.
and Granister E. Burch, Judgment in Mr.
& Aronson-tt. \$200. Attys., Shefferma.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 7. New York State officials. Many lety functions have been planned Mrs. Fred's honor, among them a society functions have in Mrs. Fred's honor. in Mrs. Fred's honor, among them a dinner party at the Owego Hotel by the historical society.

Mrs. Paul Frizzell entertained a company at dinner last evening at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor will sail Saturday on the S. S. Leviathan of the United States Lines for France. They are taking their automobile with them and will motor extensively. They will be accompanied by Miss K. Frances Pitcher, of Ohio

New York Visitor to

Go to Warrenton

Miss Mary Louise Orr, of New York
City, is stopping at the Mayflower.
She will visit friends in Warrenton. Va. before returning home.

Mrs. G. D. Robinson, of Middleburg, Va., is also at the Mayflower on her way to Buena Vista, where she will visit her father.

t Co. vs. Abie I. Colbert, 1829 O st. 312.
12731. Same vs. Nicola and Guisep-Natoli. 1356 Florida ave. ne.; 3452.
12732. Same vs. Jennie E. Worrell. K st. se.: 5520.
12733. Same vs. Micheal A. Dam12735. Same vs. Micheal A. Dam2746. Same vs. Richard S. and
E. Grand, 1653 Thirty-second st. 2666.

EQUITY SUITS.

50159. Flora G. Gray vs. Joseph S.
limited divorce. Atty., George A. Gray: limited divorce. latty., George A. Parker.
No. 50160. Myrtie K. Cross vs. James E. Cross et al.: absolute divorce. Aitys., H. Cross et al.: absolute divorce. Aitys., H. Cross vs. George W. Jacobs: maintenance. Aitys., Leonard A. Block.—W. A. Coombe.
No. 50162. Anna Elenore Webster vs. George Webster: annulment. Aitys., A. R. Mullowney. Franklyn Yaamer.
No. 50163. Charles Joseph O'Niell vs. Two. Solids. Charles Joseph O'Niell vs. Two. Solids. Charles Joseph Content. No. 50164. Laurence P. Higgins vs. Manuel Faust et al.: cancel deed and quietitle. Attys.. George W. Offutt. Ross H. Snyder. vder. No. 50165. James R. Hall et al. vs. Mary Cox et al.; quiet title. Atty., Francis Stetson.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Ross are stop-ping at the Martinique prior to opening their apartment for the winter.

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12715. Galliher & Hüguely vs. John
Etchison, &c.; lots 57, et al., sq.
; \$652. Atty, H. Winship Wheatley.

12736. Consolidated Building &
ing Co. vs. Frederic W. and Annie E.
lore, 5817 Foote st. ne.: \$2,399. Atty.

etson.
50166. William Lloyd Spaur, &c. vs. m H. Spaur et al.: partition. Atty. ets C. Stetson.

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During his broadcast, Reisman will play nine of his own recordings, just

released. Morart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" will open the broadcast of the National Broadcasting and Concert, Bureau Hour at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, and Nino Fucile, barytone, will sing the duet from "I Pagliacci" to the accompaniment of the orchestrs under the direction of Cesare Sodero. Paganini's "Concerto in D Major" will be played by Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist.

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"March Miniature Viennois," Kreisler; medley from "The Five o'Clock Citrl." Gershwin; "Thinking of You."

"Up in the Clouds," "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden' from "Floradora," "Deep in My Heart" from "The Student Prince." Romberg, and "Shepherd's Hey," Grainger.

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Phil Spitalny's orchestra will play a program of dance music between III o'clock and midnight, including. "Yours Sincerely," "Old Man River," "With a Song in My Heart," "Pale Moon," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." "Spell of the Blues," and "Mean to Me."

The Buffalo Civic Symphony Orcheatra will present Della Baker, soprano, as its guest artist during the
program to be broadcast from WMAL
at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Mias Baker
has frequently appeared with the
Philadelphia and Detroit Symphonies.
She will be heard in the "Arta Sortira d'Orfelia," by Faccio; Mozart's
"Allelujia," "Happy Days," by Strelooki' and in Hayden Wood's "I Love
to Hear You Singing." The orchestra
will play selections from "Tannhauser," "Scherherazade" and "The
Bohsmian Girl' and a Gershwin medety.

"Elbows Across the Street," the drama to be broadcast during the True Detective Mysteries at 8 o'clock is written by Robert Considine, a Notorious criminal, but lately released from prison after completing a entence which rounds out more than twenty years of confinement in Prance, America, England and South Africa.

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The regular Thursday evening
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"Amos 'n' Andy" enter their final three broadcasts for WOL at Till o'clock this evening. This popular feature will cease in the Washington broadcast area when WOL concludes its contract Saturday evening. Terry White, the noveity whistler who has been heard in several short recitals from WOL and who will be rest at 6:05 o'clock this evening, of the special novelties.

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Elsie Varle Lang, mezzo-soprano, reintroduced to radio listeners by WOL after many months absence from the microphone, will again be heard at 6:30 o'clock in a brief recital.

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same. Public Service Man 6.05 p. m. — Public Service Man 6.05 p. m. — What's on the Air Tonight. 6.10 p. m. — Terry White, novelty whistler 6.20 p. m. — Louis Rothschild. Secretary the Better Business Bureau; subject. 5.30 und Investments. 6.35 m. — Elise Varie Lang, mezzo-so-prano.

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1:30 a. m.—Barry Beauty Talk.
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1:30 a. m.—Julie Wints and His Orchestra.

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1:35 p. m.—Health Talk.
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3:00 p. m.—Modulations, Organ Recital.

3:00 p. m.—Kenneth Casey and his Rosemont Orchestra.

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4:40 p. m.—'Odds and Ends of the Day.'

5:30 p. m.—'Improving Your Radio Reception, by Clyde M. Hunt.

6:00 p. m.—Wolds and Ends of the Day.'

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6:15 p. m.—'Selence News of the Week: The Cause of the Child Criminal.'

6:30 p. m.—Chrysler Orchestra, directed Day.'

7:15 p. m.—'Whispering Flames.'

7:10 p. m.—'Whispering Flames.'

7:30 p. m.—Thue Detective Mysteries.

8:00 p. m.—True Detective Mysteries.

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1:30-WOR Stock Company.
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9:00-News: Dance (1 hour).
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4:30-Twilight Organ Recital: News.
1:00-Scores Gosper Hymns: Organ.
8:00-Entertainers: Dance Music.
9:00-Vocal: Subway Boys.
10:00-Dance Music.
10:30-Minstrels: Dance Hour.
256.3-WCAU Philadelphis—1.110.
5:20-Scores: Quartet.

236.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1.116
3:20—Scores: Quartet.
6:00—United Symphony Orchestra.
6:00—Fair Trabpers.
7:00—Pair Trabpers.
9:00—Baker Boys: Orchestra.
10:00—Dance and Orean Hour.
305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
5:30—Band Concert: Scores.
7:30—The Percolators.
260.7—WHAM Rechester—1.150.
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379.5-WGY Schel 5:25—Scores: Music: Scores. 6:30—Rice String Quartet. 7:00—WGY Agriculture Program. 10:30—Organ Recital Hour. 302.8-WBZ Springfield-990. 5:57 p. m.—Motion-Picture Guide. 6:00 p. m.—Midweek Federation Hymi 6:00 p. m.—Midweek Federation Hymn Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:33 p. m.—George Cornwell, planist.
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7:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:30 p. m.—Vetor Program.
8:00 p. m.—Vetor Program.
8:00 p. m.—Historic Trials.
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9:00 p. m.—Haisey-Stuart Hour.
9:30 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Mour.
10:01 p. m.—Continuation National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Siumber Music.
11:00 p. m.—Siumber Music.

10:00—Sports: News: Scores.

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11:30—Dance Music (1½ hours).
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8:00—Variety Hour.
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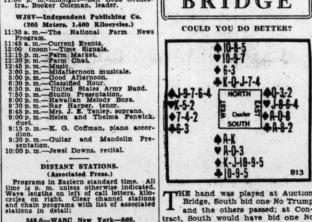
277.6-WBT Charlotte-1.080. 6:30—Stocks; Sports Chat. 7:00—Theater Menu; Studio. 9:30—Winthrop College; Scores. 461.3-WSM Nashville

461.5—WSM Nashville—650.

7:00—String Quartet: Bulletins.
10:00—Musical Program.
10:30—Sherm Thompson, Entertaine
265.6—WHAS Louisville—620.

6:40—Studio Orchestra; Scores.
10:00—Studio Orchestra; Cores.
11:00—Amos; News; Homing Hour.
12:00—WHAS Dance Band.
27.1—WWAYA Ethemand—1.110 276.1—WRYA Richmond—6:06—Orchestra: Amos-Andy.
7:00—J. A. Carter, Soloist.
10:30—Dixie Spiritual Sungers.
11:00—The Boosters' Hour.

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three Spade tricks, Declarer making his contract but stopping two tricks

ort of game. Could you have done better?

If East holds the Queen.

The play should have been as follows: To trick 2, the Five of Clubs from South, won with dummy's Jack; then a Diamond from North and a finesse by South, then a second Club from South, covered again with a high Club by North. If East should play the Club Ace on this trick all would be well, as dummy's Clubs would be established; but if East permitted North's second Club to win North would lead a second diamond, which would give Declarer a total of two Spades, one Heart, four Diamonds and two Clubs.

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DIDN'T I THINK

OF THAT BEFORE?

Standards Studied for Television

Application of Rigidity, However, Believed as Yet Too Early; Valuable Contributions Hoped for From Amateurs.

In the gradual development of television, still generally considered some time distant for commercial pur poses except for experimenters, engineers of the television committee gineers of the television committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association, headed by D. E. Replogle, of New York, are keeping pace with laboratory and experimental developments of television by flexible standardization. Changes in the first television standards, evolved by the RMA committee at the first organized meeting of television engineers more than a year ago, are being studied as necessary. Another meeting of the committee is planned this fall.

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motors.

Television engineers are of the opinion that it is too early to adopt fixed standards for disc speed or hole arrangement of television on the television art to which it is hoped and believed amateurs will make valuable contributions.

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This year's program is a "State to State tour" by members of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, the tour including capital state of the commerce, the tour including capital states of States. Accompanying the tour the plane Sparton will carry a Sparton commerce, the tour including capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a spartor commerce, the tour including capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a spartor commerce, the tour including capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a spartor commerce, the tour including capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a spartor commerce, the tour including capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a spartor capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a Sparton commerce, the tour including capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will carry a Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane Sparton will capital steps forth arrayed in all her plane

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James S. Vance, president of WJSV Broadcasting Station, will tender a general get-together party at the super-power transmitting plant. Mount Vernon Hills, Va., on Saturday for the benefit of the talent that has been connected with the station. This event will open at 4 o'clock and continue until 12. For those who like tennis, there will be a large tennis court available, and horseshee pitching will, no doubt, hold the spot light and every one will have a good time on the spacious grounds belonging to the station, which is located on a section of the original estate

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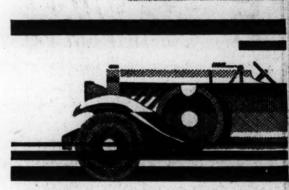
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BY BULL MOVEMENT

Stocks' Early Gains Are Cut Sharply Near Close of Trading.

CALL FUNDS 6 PER CENT

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The aggressive buil movement that set in on the stock exchange after last Priday"s wide-open break, encountered ncreasing resistance throughout today's session and was forced to give ground rapidly in the late afternoon. Early gains of 5 to 16 points in a select assortment of stocks were sharply reduced before the close, and a wide sprinkling of issues fell 2 to 15 points below yesterday's closing quotations.

18 points below yesterday's closing quotations.
The tables were turned despite a drop in call money to 6 per cent for the first time since July 3, after renewals had been arranged at 7. Call loans have not been available at less than 6 per cent in more than a year. Bankers stated that heavy purchases of acceptances, presumably by the Federal Reserve bank, was for the moment more than offsetting the influence of the 6 per cent rediscipllant rate. Time money was also somewhat easier, with some available at 8% per cent.

There was nothing in the day's business news to account for the selling af stocks, and Wall street was inclined to attribute the heavy profit-taking to renewed fears over the technical position of the market, the prospect of a large increase in brokers loans being announced tomorrow, and a faeling that today's easy money was-only temporary.

Renewed Flow of Gold.

Anneuncement of a renewed flow of anneuncement of a renewed flow of gold from London to New York, with takings of approximately 85,000,000, made an increase in the Bank of England's discount rate seem inevitable. The directors of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, meeting today, fsiled to follow the New York bank in putting up its rediscount rate, but it is felt that such action may be taken by the Chicago directors, meeting Friday.

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Prominent in the day's news was the estimate of the American Petroleum Institute that crude oil production last week declined 12,600 barrels, the first decline after several weeks of successive establishment of new high records. Earlier estimates had placed last week's production higher.

Fron Age stated that seasonal curteliment now is making itself felt in the steel industry, but thus far the chief effects have been a decline in backlogs and shortening of deliveries. The two largest manufacturers were said to be still operating at close to espacity. The Iron Age composite price for finished steel, however, showed a slight decline from the level which had been maintained since March.

Steel at Another New High.

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United States Steel was sent up 8 points to another new high record at 245, but closed at 283. Westinghouse Electric and General Electric were sent. Hp 16 and 10 points to record price at 250 and 399, but lost much of their gains. American Can was a second feature, selling up 7 points to a new high above 170, and closed near the top. Strong buying also came into Continental, on report of expansion of fix Chicago plant. Auburn Auto Johns Manville, Cuyamel Fruit, Curtiss Aero, Radio and United States Industrial Alcohol were also strong. The crude production figures brought heavy buying into the oils, Standard of New Jersey, rising about 5-points to a new high.
Several utilities and rails made substantial headway. Stone & Webster made an extreme gain of about 4 points on rumors of an important announcement forthcoming from the management within a few weeks, and Consolidated Gas mounted about 8 points to a new peak above 171. In the rails, Nickel Plate and New Haven rose shout 3 points to new peaks, and Hocking Valley, a comparatively inactive issue shot up 43 points to equal its record of 525. Chesapeake & Ohio mounted about 6 points.

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Several of the rails, however, were under pressure, Union Pacific losing 10 of yesterday's 13-point gain, and Delaware & Hudson losing nearly 8. Frisco lost 4 and Atchison sagged 2. Other shares displaying heaviness included Case Threshing, dropping 15 points in a small turnover. A. M. Byers, off 9; American Tobacco, off 7, and Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Commercial Solvents, DuPont, Electric Auto Lite, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear, International Harvester, Liggett & Myers, Pacific Lighting, F. G. Shattuck, Otis Elevator, and United Aircraft off 2 to 5 points.

In the commodity markets grains were strong, wheat futures gaining nearly 3 cents on reports of frost in Canada, and corn mounting 2 to 3 cents on unfavorable weather. Cotton, however, lost most of yesterday's gains, falling 55 to 90 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges were steady to firm, sterling cables ruling a little higher at \$4.847-8, probably reflecting payment for the shipment of gold to New York.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Washington Loan & Trust Receives Felicitations: Its Work Expanded.

TRACTION STOCK ACTIVE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co.
today is receiving congravulations
upon its 40 years of service in the
Nation's Capital. On August 15, 1889,
a charter was secured under the
laws of West Virginia, as there was
no provision for the establishment
of trust companies in the District of
Columbia. When Congress in 1890
enacted a law authorizing the incorporation of trust companies in
the District, the company promptly
took advantage of the privileges of
that act.

that act.

The first officers of the company were Brainard H. Warner, president; John Joy Edson, vice president; W. B. Robison, secretary; William B. Gurley, treasurer, and John B. Larner, general counsel. Of these men. John Joy Edson continues as chairman of the board of directors, while John B. Larner now heads the company as its president. Besides these two, the remaining member of the criginal board of directors is Albert F. Fox.

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Temporary offices were opened in 1889 at 1001 F street until the completion of the ten-story building on the corner of Ninth and F streets in 1891. In 1911-12, the banking quarters were greatly enlarged and in 1927, the building was extended over the three adjoining properties, greatly increasing the quarters of the carrious departments of the company. In the meantime the establishment of many Government bureaus in the western section of the city led to the opening of the West End office of the company in 1917, at Seventeenth and G streets. This temporary office was replaced in 1924 by a beautiful modern structure, which is much admired by architectural authorities. The history of the company has been one of steady growth and progress and it enjoys an envisible reputation for conservative and, at the same time, progressive policies. Buring the World War, it took a leading part in the Liberty Loan "drives." The company is a member of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, of which Mr. Larner is a past president; of the American Bankers' Association and of the Clearing House of Washington. Its deposits today stand above \$16,000,000, while its capital assets now are three and one-half millions and its stock is quoted around \$800 per share.

and its stock is quoted around \$550 per share.

The company's board of directors has always included many distinguished men and is comprised at present of John Joy Edson, chairman: John H. Clapp, Prederick V. Coville, Augustus Crane, Floyd E. Davis, James R. Ellerson Jr. L. Whitting Estes, Albert F. Fox, Melville B Grosvenor, Holcombe G. Johnson, John A. Johnston, S. H. Kaufmann, Carl B. Keferstein, George A. King, J. Leo Kolb, John B. Larner, John C. Letts, Harry G. Meem, Theodore W. Noyes, A. Chambers Oliphant, Andrew Parker, John Barton Payne, Walter S. Penfield, Arthur Peter, Harvey W. Wiley, Donald Woodward, The officers are John B. Larner, President: Andrew Parker, Harry G. Meem, Arthur Peter and Charles H. m, Arthur Peter and Charles ing, vice presidents; Charles F ant, treasurer; James M. Masor orge M. Fisher and Ralph End: assistant treasurers; Alfred on, real estate officer; Herbe W. Primm, assistant real estate of feer; William H. Baden, trust offi eer: Leonard Marbury, assistant trust officer; William H. Harper, manager, safe deposit department; Norman E. Towson, manager, foreign department; Arthur C. Doying, manager bond department; Eliot H. Thomson

manager publicity department. Capital Traction Again Active.

The activity which characterized Capital Traction stock last week was repeated yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, where 165 shares of it were sold. The issue came out at 92½, a quarter point recession from the last sale figure, and sold down to 91%, nine blocks changing hands, ranging from 5 to 50 shares in amount.

This activity in Traction, togethe with a 200-share transfer of a small-priced issue, Real Estate Mortgage &

priced issue, Real Fatate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred, at 7%, swelled the trading volume of the stock division, its total turnover of 439 shares being 203 shares in excess of Tuesday's business.

The bond market experienced more depression than in the preceding session, the total of transactions, 81.-100, being \$900 decline from Tuesday's light sales.

Publicity Committee Named.

Announcement of the publicity

Announcement of the publicity committee for the new administrative year of Washington Chapter. American Institute of Banking, was made yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, Pederal - American National Bank, committee chairman. This marks completion of the standing committee list of the chapter.

The publicity committee will have as an advisory member Eliot H. Thomson, manager of the publicity department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and will consist of Robert E. Lacey, Columbia National Bank: Raymond D. Lewis, American Security & Trust Co., and Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank of Alexaudria, Vs.

Freight Traffic Is Heavy.

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Freight traffic on the railroads of this country continues to be the greatest for this season of the year on record, the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday. Loading of

on record, the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday. Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on August 3, according to report just filed by the rail carriers, totaled 1,104,193 cars.

This was an increase of 3,132 cars over the preceding week and an increase of 55,372 cars above the corresponding week last year. It also was an increase of 80,155 cars above the corresponding week in 1927. The increase in the loading for the week of August 3 was due principally to the heavier movement of grain and grain products, miscellaneous freight, merchandise less than carload lot, freight and coke. Reductions under the week before in the number of cars loaded with live stock, coal, forest products and ore were reported. Loading of revenu freight in 1929, compared with the two previous years, follows:

Total \$30.854.35	1 129.454.635	\$30,458.8
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Five weeks in June. 5.260,571	4.924.115	4.995.8
Four weeks in May 4.205.709	4,005,135	4.108.4
Four weeks in April . 3.983,978	3,740,307	3.875.48
in March 4.807.944	4,752,559	4.982.54
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in Jan \$3.570,978	\$3,448,895	\$3,766.66
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1 Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937 99 11 Amer Agri Chem 7 2s. 1941 106	99	99	99
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5 Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s. 1945 98	98	98	98
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9 Atlantic Gulf & W I 5s, 1959 73	73	7214	724
8 B & O 1st 4s. 1948	1 89V	1 80	1 89
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1 Bell Tel of Pa 5s. Ser B, 1948 1023	4 10214	10214	1001
2 Berlin Elec 6 4s, 1959 891	801/	801/	89
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1 Berlin Elec Elev 6½s. 1956 90 9 Berlin City Elec 6½s. 1951 89 3 Beth Steel 5s. 1936 103 4 Beth Steel 5½s. 1953 103	100	100	102
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1 Beth Steel 6s. 1948	4 1047	103	104
1 Beth Steel 05, 1948	104	104 %	1101
3 Beth Steel ref 5s. 1942	027	1017	101
5 Boston & Maine 5s. 1967 93	93 %	93 %	93
1 Howman-Biltmore 7s. 1934 98	198	11/8	1 198

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3 Beth Steel 5s, 1936	102	102	102	102
4 Beth Steel 51/28, 1953	103	103 %	103	1031
1 Beth Steel 6s. 1948	104 %	104 %	104 %	104%
3 Beth Steel ref 5s. 1942	101%	101%	101%	101%
5 Boston & Maine 5s. 1967	93%	93%	93%	93%
1 Bowman-Biltmore 7s. 1934	98	98	98	98
3 Bklyn Edison 6s, B, 1930	100	100	100	100
0 Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	90%	90%	90	90
1 Bklyn Ons Co & Sub 1st 5s. 1941	73	75	75	75
1 Bklyn Union El 5s, 1950	87	87	87	87
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4 Canadian Ner 18, 1940	11072	11072	11075	11073
1 Canadian Nor 4128, 1935	91	91	91	91
5 Canadian Pac deb 48	01/4	81 74	81.74	8174
3 Caro, Clinch & O 65, 1952	106 12	106 3	100 /2	106 /2
2 Central of Ga 58. Ser C. 1959	95 %	80 %	98 %	95 %
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9 Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	90%	90%	89 70	89 %
7 Central Steel 8s. 1941	122	122	122	122
1 Ches & O cvt 4'5s, 1930	. 99	99	88	99
1 Ches & O cons 5s, 1939	. 103	103 1	103 %	103 1/2
2 Ches Corp 5s, 1947	. 98 %	98 %	98 %	98%
2 C B & Q 1st ref 5s, 1971	. 103%	103 %	103 %	103%
1 C B & Q (III DIV) 3128, 1949	. 83 %	83%	8399	8379
7 C B & Q (Ill Div) 4s. 1949	90%	90%	89 19	89 12
4 C & E Ill 1st cons # 5s. 1951 .	76 %	76 1/4	76	76
8 Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	. 63 1/4	63 %	63	63
1 Chi Ind & Louis 5s, 1966	. 96	96	96	96
3 C M & St P & Pac 3s. 1975	. 87	87	87	87
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5 C M & St P 4s. 1989	. 81	81	81	81
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1 Chi & N W 6 25, 1936	. 1074	107 1	107 1	10714
5 Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	. 924	923	92%	92%
12 Chi R I & P 41/28, 1952	. 873	873	871/	871/9
1 Chi Union Station B. 3s. 1963	. 103	103	103	103
1 Chi & W Ind 5 2s. 1962	. 1003	100%	1003	1100%
6 Chile Copper 5s, 1947	. 94	94	931	9334
9 C C C & St L. St L div 4s. 199	803	803	803	8034
10 Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952 Ma	8 973	973	4 974	6 9714
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1 Commercial Invest 6s. 1948	. 97	97	97	97
10 Commercial Inv 5 %s. 1949	. 99	100	99	100
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3 Cons Elec Pow of Weurt 7s. 1956	. 941	941	4 941	4 941
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5 Cuba Cane Sugar evt 7s, 1930	. 1 591	1 591	a 585	6 583
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American Institute of Banking, will be held September 18, at the Willard Hotel, is was decided last night at a meeting of officers, committee chairmen and members of the board of governors of the chapter.

An inspirational dinner meeting of officers and members of the board of consuls, to be held September 6, will be addressed by Dr. Harold Stonier. New York, national educational director of the institute.

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2 National Radiator 5½s. 1947.

1 N Orleans Pub Serv A. 5s. 1952.

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31 N Fac ref & imp 4½s. 2047.

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1 Pac Gas & Elec 5s. 1942
1 Pac Tel & Tel 5s. 1937
2 Pan-Marer F & Tel 5s. 1937
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2 Paramount B'way Corp 5 1/6s. 1951
2 Parts Fam-Lasky 6s. 1947
1 Paris Lyons Med Rwy 7s. 1958
5 Paris Corleans Rwy 5 1/5s. 1958
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1 Pure Oll 51/5s. 1937
2 Remington Rand 51/5s. 1947

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| Sharon Steel Hoop 5 1/5s, 1948. |
| Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952. |
| Schulco Co 6 1/5s, 1946. |
| Sisierra & F Prow 3s, 1949. |
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Total bond sales, today, \$11,354,000; yesterday, \$11,303.000; week ago, \$11,448,000; year ago, \$7,126,000.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Call money easier: high. 7: low, 6: ruling rate. 7: close. 6.

Time loans easier: 30 days. 8% e9: 60 Previous day. 233.7

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Bar silver, 23.9: Mexican dollars, 39%. Low (1929). 201.7

New York, Aug. 14.—New life insurance written during July totaled \$1,093,789,000, as against \$923,900,000 in July, 1928, an increase of 17.8 percent, it was announced today by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. The figures were based on returns of 44 companies having more than 80 per cent of the business done by all the legal reserve companies in the United States.

Wall Street Briefs

Joseph Wilshire, president of the Fleischmann Co., announces that from 74 to 90 per cent of the stocks of Fleischmann Co., E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., and Royal Baking Powder Co. have been deposited under the plan to merge the companies into Standard Brands, Inc. | 102 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 101 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 102 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 103 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 104 \(\frac{1} \) | 104 \(\frac{1} \) | 104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 104 \(\fr

Wall Street reports say that plans are being discussed for consolidation of the Innovation Trunk Co. and another trunk and luggage manufacturer, the name of which was not learned.

Scott Stores, Inc., a subsidiary of Butler Brothers, has acquired twenty new leases in the last three weeks. They include stores in Salem, N. J.; Dallas, Iola, Kans.; Struthers, Ohio; Terrell, Tex., and Ranger, Tex.

The Consolidated Retail Stores reports July sales amounted to \$1,356,841, compared with \$991,666 for the same month last year.

The Cord Corporation has purchased a 50 per cent interest in the Columbia Axle Co., of Cleveland, with the possibility, it was reported, that its holdings will be increased later. E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Co. and head of the Cord Corporation, will become chairman of the affiliated company.

The Twin Coupler Co., Inc., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been acquired by the Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation of Brooklyn, through an exchange of stock. All inductance coils used by the Pilot Co. will be manufactured by Twin Coupler Co.

which had previously existed.

Stockholders of the Acoustic Products Co. will meet in special session on August 31 to vote on increasing the authorized common stock to 1,500,000 shares from 1,300,000 shares and on converting the outstanding preferred into common in the ratio of eight common shares for each preferred. In addition, holders of the latter will receive common shares for waiving rights to cumulative preferred dividends. It is also proposed to change the company's name to Sonora Corporation.

nora Corporation.

It was reported from Montreal today that stock in the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, one of the highest priced issues on the North American continent, had been soid at \$3.050 a share, the current bid. The last previous sale reported was at \$2.01 a share.

Stockholder.

Arrangements have been made whereby the General Bronze Corporation will acquire the Wisconsin Ornamental Iron & Bronze Co. in exchange for 12,225 General Bronze common shares, and the Guaranty Iron & Steel Co. for 3,500 General Bronze common shares and \$83,000 cash.

Sanitary Corporation has acquired the business and certain of the assets of Thomas Maddock's Sons, of Trenton, N. J., manufacturers of pottery plumbing fixtures.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, drug manufacturers, has formed the Squibb Plan, Inc., stock of which will be issued to retail druggists selling Squibb products.

The Segal Lock Co., of New York, has completed negotiations for the acquisition of the Norwalk Lock Co., of Norwalk, Conn., one of the oldest manufacturers of standard locks and hardware in the country.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Internal 4s.
French 5s.
French 1sternal 5s.
French Internal 5s.
British Victory 4s.
British Var Loan 5s.
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PORT MOVEMENT.
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Middling.
N.Orleans 18.20
Galveston 17.85
Mobile... 17.85
Mobile... 17.80
Savannah 17.70
Charles'n
Wilm'ton
Norfolk... 17.80
Baltimore
New York 18.15
Boston PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.
Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—LIVE
POULTRY — Spring chickens, Plymouth
Rock. 27@35.

BUTTER 9 to 01 score, 41½@43½:
86 to 86 score, 32@31.
Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

New York Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Call money
easier; high, 7: low, 6: ruling rate, 7: close, 6.
Time loans casier; 30 days, 83.@3.
Today 224.1

Today 31.30

Combined month ago. 94.05

Stock market sverages:

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Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

Automobiles and Trucks CORD CORPORATION buys a 50 per cent interest in COLUMBIA AXLE CO. JORDAN MOTOR earned 42 cents per share in seven months ended July 31.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

HYDRAULIC BRAKE CO. proposes formation of holding company to own voting control. THERMOID earned \$2.43 per share in first half, against \$1.77 year ago; July sales up 16.5 per cent; seven months, 14 per cent above year ago.

Building and Supplies.

AMERICAN RADIATOR & STAND-ARD SANTARY CORPORATION to Issue 50,000 shares and dash for THOMAS MADDOCK'S SONS acquisition. Automobile Parts and Accessories.

Copper and Brass. Copper and Brass.
Finished copper stocks at refineries (North and South America) on July 31 totaled 97,729 tons against 83,40 tons on June 30, and 54,871 tons year ago; July production aggregated 153,-513 tons, against 156,487 tons in June, and 135,092 tons in July, 1928; stocks of blister copper and copper in process on July 31 were 239,470 tons, against 251,481 tons on June 30.

Electrical Equipment.

Electrical Equipment.

Electrical apparatus first half exports totaled \$70,788,339, up 33 per cent from year ago. WESTINGHOUSE gets order for three 30-tons electric locomotives from READING COAL & IRON,

factured by Twin Coupler Co.

Richard J. Boylan and James B.
Harvie, secretary and treasurer respectively of the American Tobacco Co., have been elected directors. Their election fills two vacancies which had previously existed.

Stockholders of the Account of

Investment Trusts.

CHAIN STORE INVESTMENT CORPORATION earned \$5.03 per share
(including profit on sale of securities) in first half, against \$3.03 year
ago: liquidating value on June 30
was \$11.05 per share, against \$11.32
year ago. TRI-CONTINENTAL CORPORATION plans additional \$50,000.000 financing.
Machinery and Machine Equipment,
FEDERAL SCREW earned \$3.77 per
share in first half against \$1.85 year
ago.

1,790,000 Darreis against 1,000,000 Darreis week before.

MEXICAN SEABOARD had \$14,-489 net (before depreciation) in first half against \$527,377 deficit year ago.

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM earned OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM earned 71 cents per share (before Federal tax) in six months to June 30. SHELL UNION OIL declares initial 1% per cent dividend on 5½ per

Ruling Is Sought On Cab Insurance

Bride Is Asked to Decide as to Jurisdiction of Utilities Board.

Formal recommendation to compel all licensed hackers, liverymen, and taxicab owners to carry liability insurance on each vehicle was forwarded yesterday to William W. Bride, corporation counsel, by Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, for an

NATHAN LEVIN, Atterbey.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding an Equity
Court. Agnes K. Papagells, 51, Second
street northwest. plaintier, w. The Unterm Steffer, devices dants. Equity No.
49992. Order of publication. The object
of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record by adverse possession
sagainst the defendant and each and every
one of them plaintier title in fee simple
William P. Mohun's subdivision of lots in
Souare numbered Five Hundred and Sixtynine (569). as per plat recorded in the
Office of the Surveyor for the District of
Columbia in Liber W. F. at follo 80; which
source of the Surveyor for the District of
Columbia in Liber W. F. at follo 80; which
second street, northwest." On motion of
the plaintiff and for sood cause shown by
affidavit filled herein, it is this 13TH
DAY OF AUGUST. 1929, ordered that
the defendants, the unknown heart,
cause their oppearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring
forty days, exclusive of Sundays and legal
holidays, after the date of the first publication hereof, otherwise the cause will be
red to the control of the country of the country of the
Washington Law Reporter and The
Washington Law Country Market.
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CURTISS-WRIGHT unfilled orders on July 1 of two main units totaled \$17,120,872.

Newsprint production in July (Canada and U. S.) totaled 338.623 seven months output agregated 2,-347.882 tons, 8 per cent above year

PILOT RADIO & TUBE acquires TWIN COUPLER CO, through ex-change of stock. Railroad Equipment.

GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR 1929 net expected to equal \$9 per share against \$5.64 year ago. Retail Trade.

Retail Trade.

CONSOLIDATED RETAIL STORES
July sales up 36.8 per cent; seven
months, 20.6 per cent above year ago
(includes sales of stores from dates of
acquisition only). FIRST NATIONAL
STORES had 2,355 units in operation
August 14 against 1,761 year ago. P.
W. GRAND 5-10-25 CENT STORES
earned 81.65 per share in first half
against \$1.17 year ago. HARTMAN
CORP. earned \$1.26 per share in first
half against \$2 cents year ago (before Federal taxes). WIEBOLDT
STORES, INC., reported seeking control of ROSENBERG'S DEPARTMENT
STORE, EVANSON.
Rubbet.

Rubber. Rubber.

United States manufacturers consumed 41,526 tons crude rubber in July, 1,800 tons below June, but 11 per cent above year ago; seven months consumption totaled 310,834 tons, up 2 per cent from like 1928 period; estimated stocks on hand July 31 were 95,536 tons against 92,062 tons on June 30 and \$3,243 tons year ago.

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Silk and Silk Goods.

DUPLAN SILK earned \$2.52 per share in year ended May 31 against \$1.36 year ago; acquires controlling interest in APEX PIECE DYEING CO.

Steel and Iron.

Pig iron production in first half totaled 21,404,654 tons, against 18.312,341 tons a year ago. Industry operated at 93 per cent, off 1 per cent above year ago; UNITED STATES STEEL at 97 per cent, off 1 per cent from preceding week, but 17 per cent above like 1928 period; indefined pendents at about 90 per cent, off 1 per cent, but up 18 per cent from same period 1928. VANADIUM-ALLOYS STEEL earned \$0.08 per share in year ended June 30, against \$1.60 t.

NEW Yor Trextiles.

year ago. Textiles. IPSWICH MILLS receiver seeks right to distribute \$55 per share to

Theaters. Theaters.

FOX FILM earned \$6.66 per share (before Federal Tax) in first half, against \$3.45 year ago. LOEW'S, INC., net for year ended August 31, estimated at about \$7.50 per share, against \$5.98 year ago. WARNEE, BROS, PICTURES to issue stock for acculation of eighteen additional American continent, had been sold at \$3,050 a share, the current bid. The last previous sale reported was at \$2,910 a share.

Stockholders of the United States Finishing Co., have approved a proposal to change the common stock from \$100 par to no par and to split the stock on a 3-for-1 basis.

Orude production declines for week ended August 10, output averaged 2,896,000 barrels daily against 53.45 year ago, LOEWS, INC., net for year ended August 31, estimated at about \$7.50 per share, against 2,908,600 in preceding week and 2. Texas and Oklahoma showed largest the stock on a 3-for-1 basis.

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Utilities. HOUSTON GULF GAS (including HOUSTON GULF GAS (including subsidiaries), gross revenue in first half totaled \$3.531.989, was 7½ above year ago. MIDDLE WEST UTILIFIES net for twelve months ended June 30 was \$24.064.560 (after taxes and charges, but before depreciation). SOUTHWEST GAS UTILITIES earned \$1.34 per share in six months ended June 30.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Closing cuckstons on which were interestived 2% to 2% cents a bashe inher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2% to 3% cents and vanced, and provisions unchanged to 3% cents and vanced, and provisions unchanged to a vanced and provisions unchanged to a vanced and provisions unchanged to a vanced in the provisions unchanged to predict of the provisions of the provisions of a recurrence of frosts there tonight, threatening to damage the quantity. Moreover, extremely pesalmistic advices regarding the Canadian wheat crop in other respects were also were to the effect that regardies of what rail to the effect that regardies of what rail to the effect that regardies of what analytic of drought a crop diaseter of magnitude unapproached in 25 years. In this counce, the provision of the provisions provised that the second it was attact that a large part of this total is fit only for cattle feed, and not for use all flow material. Meanwhile, Minneadolis reports that exceeded the agreement of the provision of the corresponding time last week. Corn prices advanced almost vertically, Much unfavorable corn crop new was being circulated, especially from Kanasa being circulated, especially from Kanasa

visions recovered from early losses, notwithstanding how values averaged lower.

Cash grain;
WHEAT-No. 4, red. 1.50%; No. 3,
mixed, 1.32%.

Mixed, 1.32%.

OATE-No. 2, white, 43%@43%; No. 4,
white. 41%@42,
RYE-No. 2, 1.03; No. 3, 101%.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES

Wheat-High 1.00%

CONT-1.00%

May 1.52% 1.47% 1131%

CONT-1.00%

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1.02 97% 95 91% 98% 95% 1.01% 97% 1.001/2 983/4 1.001/2 471/4 513/4 533/4 551/4 45 49 % 52 1/4 53 1/2 437/4 537/4 1.03% 1.11% 1.15 1.19% 1.18% 12.50 14.27 14.10 14.27 16.27 14.25 14.27

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York. Aug. 14 (A.P.). BUTTER-trmer; receipts, 18,007. Secepts, 191,426. Company and the company of the com paress. 20@30: Towners, by freight, ye express. 22@30: roosters, by freight, 11: turkey2. by freight, 20@33: by first 11: turkey2. by freight, 20@33: by first 30.000. by freight, 20.000. by freight 20.00

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—OOPPER teady; electrolytic spot and future; 18.

TIN.—Steady; spot, 46.50; future, 47:00.

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LIRAD—Steady; spot, 46.50; future, 47:00.

LIRAD—Steady; spot, 46.50;

ZINC—Steady; spot, 85.

Louis spot, and tuture, 6.776.80.

ANTIMONY—8.62.

London, Aug. 18.

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N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.
Rew York Stock Exchange
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
Chicago Stock Exchange

M'CARTHY, G. U. ACE, OUT OF NATIONAL AMATEUR

Macks Defeat Cleveland in 17 Innings

Grove Yields 20 Hits But Wins 18th Game of Season.

Home Run by Foxx Decisive; Lead Is Now 131/2 Games.

LEVELAND, Aug. 14 (A.P.).
Lefty Grove, Connie Mack's
great left-hander, pitched sevsmiteen innings today to bring home
his eighteenth victory of the season
and boost the Philadelphia Athletics'
lead over the Yankees in the American League pennant race to thirteen and one-half games, as the A's
turned back Cleveland, 5 to 3.
Grove went the entire distance
without faitering to win his first vicwithout faitering to win his first vic-

turned back Cleveland, 5 to 3.

Grove went the entire distance without faltering to win his first victory since July 25. He* has been beaten only twice this season.

Jimmy Foxx's twenty-eighth home run of the season broke a 3-3 tie in the seventeenth after Grove and Willis Hudlin had pitched brilliantly down through the stretch.

Hudlin Weakens After

to receive only constructive ideas. If the had so specified, I should have nothing to say, as I do not believe the industry is susceptible to constructive ideas. If the had so specified, I should have nothing to say, as I do not believe the industry is susceptible to constructive interest in the property of the industry is susceptible to consequent them their winning margin.

Miller and Hudlin held the Athetics to thirteen hits. Bing Miller to thirteen hits. Bing Miller to thirteen hits. Bing Miller to the property of th

BROWNS' COACH SUSPENDED. St. Louis, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Jimmle Austin, coach of the St. Louis Browns, today was ordered suspended five days for an argument with Umpire Campbell in the Washington-St. Louis game here yesterday.

REFINEMENT **THREATENS PUGILISM**

Pugilism Should Be

EW YORK, Aug. 14.—Brig. Gen.
John J. Clennin has accepted
the chairmanship of the new
olos Prize Fight Commission, of
the George Getz and Fred Gardare associated members, and graare associated members, and graare associated members, and en-obling sport of pugilism is off tain in another career of incul-ting chivalry and sportsmanship the young through the example the licensed boxers and managers. Mr. Getz is the McKain for 7 Runs in First Inning. of the licensed boxers and managers.
Mr. Getz is the Chicago coal baron
and amateur babboon fancier who
assisted the late Tex Rickard in the
congress of the prize fight racketeers in Chicago, of which the Tunney-Dempsey uplift ceremony was
the culminating event. After that
experience, Mr. Getz said he had
quite enough of the prize fight
industry and thereafter would love
his private collection of baboons.

Cronin Clouts Homer; 10 Hits Scattered by Myles Thomas.

By 11-3

Special to The Washington Post.

HICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.—The Nats this afternoon abused the hospitality of the Comiskey base-ball organization by adapting the legendary technique of battle of the lumber camps of the north woods to the diamond, knocking the White Sox down and then giving them the foots to emerge victorious by a score of 11 to 3 in the first of a four-game series.

HICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.—The Nats this country late last month. However, that well and Gray again was revealed by unimpeachable authority at the Hillington potential. The same official had nething to present the source of the will be authority at the Hilling and Gray again was revealed by unimpeachable authority at the Hillington potential. The same official had nething to present the source of the will not represent the Blue and Gray again was revealed by unimpeachable authority at the Hillington present the sum of the same official had nething to present the size of the will not represent the Blue and Gray again was revealed by unimpeachable authority at the Hillington present the size of the sum of the same official had nething to present the size of the will be authority at the Hillington present the size of the will be also there were, that he will not represent the size of the present the size of the same official had nething to present the sum of the present the size of the same official had nething to present the size of the same official had nething to present the size of the same official had nething to present the size of the same official had nething to present the size of the same official had nething to present the same official had nething the present that the same official had nething to present the s

pecial to The Washington Post.

Young Ed Waish started on the mound for the home club, lasting long enough to retire only one batter in the first inning, and to yield four hits and three runs. He was supplanfed by another youthful right hander, Harold McKain, and although in the Harold McKain, and although in the later innings he steadled down well enough to keep the Washington scoring within conventional proportions he was not able to ull out of the hole into which Walsh had plunged him without seeing four additional tallies scored.

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Buddy Myer Draws

Three-Day Suspension

Chicago, Aug. 14.—His energetic protest of a called third strike in yesterday's game has brought Buddy Myer, regular second baseman of the Mats, a three-day suspension, he was informed today by American League officials.

Myer was sent from the game in St. Louis by Umpire Dick Campbell when he voiced his disapproval of the umpire's decision in ng uncertain a single over third, Tate going to

base, shifting Jack Hayes to second and this arrangement is expected to endure until Myer's return.

Mandell Considering \$50,000 Cleveland Bid

Chicago, Aug. J4 (A.P.).—Decision on an offer of \$50,000 to Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell for a title bout with Billy Wallace at Cleveland in October was expected to result from a conference between Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, and Walter Taylor, who made the offer.

Kane left for Cleveland last night to discuss the battle.

Slugging Nats Sexton, Track Star, Quits Georgetown for Business Now Aim of Beat Chisox

Hilltop Team Loses Decathlon Ace and Weight Champion.

Long Island, Georgetown University's most promising allaround track athlete since the days
of Tony Plansky, has decided to enter
business this fall and will not return
to Georgetown to complete his course
which has one more term to run.
Sexton now is touring Europe with
four other American college track
luminaries, including Erik Kjellstrom,
a Hilltop teammate, and so far as is Hilltop teammate, and so far as a Hilltop teammate, and so rar as is known made no announcement with respect to his future before leaving this country late last month. How-ever, that he will not represent the Blue and Gray again was revealed by unimpeachable authority at the Hill-top yesterday.

The same official had nothing to



Sexton Developed

TIGERS BEAT CAPITAL NINE YANKEES, IN LEGION 17 TO 13 CONTEST

Gehringer, Honored, G. W. Post Will Play Hits Home Run and Three Singles.

DETROIT. Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers celebrated Charlie Gehringer day today by staging a madcap game full of base hits, errors and freak plays with the Tigers finally victorious, 17 to 13.

Gehringer, Detroit second baseman.

Manager Joe Kelly, of Winington, Manager Joe Kelly, and the Contact Manager Joe Kelly, Manag second.

Gooch was safe at first when he if forced Tate at third, McKain having gone in to pitch for the White Sox. Cronin scored West and moved Gooch around to third with a single to left. Hayes singled to center to bring Gooch home, and another error at first by Shires not only allowed Thomas to reach that base in safety but scored Cronin, Hayes being forced at second. Judge rapped out a single to bring Thomas home with the seventh run of the inning, and although McKain passed out two bases to balls to fill the sacks, he managed to get through the inning without any more scoring when Tate forced Goolin at second.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0. Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1; seven mings, rain. Other zames postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

The Sam West Insects would like to book the Mohawks or any other strong team for a game. Call Adams 3784-J. Manager Brewer of the West team wishes all of his players to call him today at that number.

Won. Lost, Pct. 71 33 .683 .684 42 .604 .60 .50 .545 .55 53 .509 .47 60 .439 .46 65 .42 64 .396 RESULTS.

Detroit, 17; New York, 13.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.
GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, 11; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3; seven-

Philadelphia ...
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Uetroit ...
WASHINGTON ...
Chicago

Rain Delays Action In Junior Net Play

Culver, Ind., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Rain wrecked today's schedule in the national junior and boys' tennis championships at Culver Military Academy, only one doubles match being completed. Richard Hebard, White Plains, N. Y., and Marco Hecht, of New York, won their way into the quarter final round of the boys' doubles, defeating Edward Donnell and Joe Stubbs, Indianapolis, 8—2, 6—0.

ONE STRAIGHT

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Morgantown Today at Philadelphia.

ith the District of Columbia stand-

August 15

DempseyBout Schmeling

Scott Bout Not Agreeable to German, Says Manager.

Fugazy Not Authorized to Announce Brooklyn Fight.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—
Joe Jacobs, manager for Max
Schmeling, German heavyweight fighter, said here today that
Schmeling had not and would not
agree to terms to fight Phil Scott, of
England, as Humbert Fugazy, New
York boxing promoter, told the New
York State Athlettc Commission
Tuesday. Jacobs said Fugazy had
not been given any authority to make ot been given any authority to me announcement to the com

Campolo-Heeney Bout Is Postponed by Rain

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- The Vittorio Campolo-Tom Heeney bout, scheduled for ten rounds toponed until tomorrow night bethreatening weather. Humbert J. Fugazy announced the postponement just after the men weighed in. Campolo scaled 223 pounds and Heeney 204.

tative matches lined up for Schmeling, but is withholding acceptance pending a conference with Jack Dempsey, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit, and Paddy Harmon, Chicago, promoters at Chicago, next Sunday.

"The fight I am seeking for Schmeling is against Dempsey and until I learn definitely whether the former heavyweight champion will return to the ring I am not accepting any offers for the German fighter," Jacobs said.

Proctor Meets Myers Again at Baltimore

Joe Proctor, youthful, Washington heavyweight, has been rematched with Speedy Meyers, of Baltimore, over whom he scored a decision victory last Monday night in the Monumental City. The next meeting of the pair will be on August 26, at Carlin's, Baltimore, and will serve as the semifanal to the headling between Johnny Grosso, of

cial nod.

Washington fans will remember
Grosso as the two-times conqueror of
Marty Gallagher. Cobb also holds a
decision over Gallagher. The CobbGrosso scrap promises to draw the
typest count of the season in Balti-

Hawkins Wins on Foul

From George Godfrey

Bostonian Shoes

OUT OF TOURNEY



Gaston Outpitches Gray; Red Sox Defeat Browns

MAURICE J. McCARTHY, Jr.

St. Louis, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- Milton ace of the Browns, here today and

Pirates, With 3 Hits,

Win From Braves, 1-0

Boston, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The Pirates
pulled down the Cube' lead in the
National League to eight full games
today by defeating the Braves 1 to 0

Local invitation tournament. In this to ney, the young Flatbush golfer or ried Bobby Jones to extra holes.

Since pursuing his studies
Georgetown, McCarthy has won a crail local invitation tourname to the summer he reached.

Star Places Golf Behind Studies

To Forego Chance at Jones' Title in California Play.

Hilltop Youth Figured as Serious Threat in Tournament.

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DISTRACTION TAKES SARATOGA HANDICAP IN ROMP

Wheatly Colt Wins in Mud, Burke Up

Odds-on Choice Gets Away Slowly But Takes Lead.

Wildale Scores by Head Over Canaan at Hawthorne.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, August 14 (A.P.).—Over a muddy track the Wheatley Stable's Distraction, with Burke up and carrying 115 pounds, scored in a romp in winning the Champlain Handicap, a mile and a quarter galiop for 3-year-olds and up, here today. Distraction is not a good mudder, but the field opposed to him was mediocre. The players were forced to take 4 to 5 against his chances.

chances.
Distraction broke a bit slowly, but before he had gone a sixteenth he had taken the lead and Burke let him gallop along several lengths in front. Distraction was taken to the middle of the track and won easily. Wildale Triumphs in

Stretch Duel. Hawthorne Race Track, Ill., August 14 (A.P.)—Wildale, the 4-year-old chestnut son of Wildair—Miss Gadabout, won his first race for August Sutro since the horses of V. Sutro were transferred to the brother. Wildale barely won the feature event, the Center Oaks Handicap, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth for 3-year-olds and up. Canaan, from the Le Mar Stock Farm, was right'up flathing it out. up. Canaan, from the Le Mar Stock Farm, was right' up fighting it out, the heads of the two horses changing places frequently in the long drive that began rounding into the stretch. Royal Julian, from W. H. Whitehouse's stable, was third. Only six started, but, that was all that had entered. The race was worth \$1.400 to the Sutro Stable. Wildale paid \$11.42 for a \$2 ticket.

Pavored by his light impost, Wildale vent into the lead right at the start. Is increased his advantage to three engths at the half-mile when Canaan lengths at the half-mile when Canaan began to draw up on him and it was a lively battle, with Wildale winning by a nose. Canaan took the place by four lengths. Royal Julian finished strong, after racing far back, to take third money by two lengths. Devan also closed well from a poor beginning to take the small end of the purse.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Weather, cloudy; track. muddy. CONNAUGHT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furions: purse. 8600; aimin: for 3-year-olds and upward.

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HAWTHORNE, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 14, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, PAST.

llar mutuels paid—CALCITE, \$11.20, \$4.50, \$3.26; EASTER BOY, \$6.54, \$4.10 E. \$3.02. no. Ay fast, raced into a good lead and, continuing well, easily held rac BOY followed in closest pursuit throughout and had no mishap in a tangle, worked way up gradually and outfinished RUNNYTIME

THIRD RACE—Pive and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,400. The Frivolity. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from gate. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 3.33. Off at 3.34. Winner. Gallsher and Combar Ch. f. (2), by Bunting—Whirl. Trained by S. H. Comba, Value to winner, \$950; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$50. Time. 0.23, 0.44, 1.00 2-2, 1.06 4-5.

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† Brown Hotel and Gallaher and Combs entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY FINOERS, 33.54, 12.82, out; MA YERKES, \$2.92, out; RICH WIDOW. out.

LADY FINOERS, following in closest pursuit of early pace, aqueezed her way through on inside in the stretch and, lucky to escape interference, held race safe under energetic handling. MA YERKES, rated a slight distance back of the early pace, moved up with a rush on the outside of the leaders passing the furlong pole and was jumped on when she came over sharply and impeded RICH WIDOW. A claim of foul was lodged but disallowed. RICH WIDOW displayed the most speed in pacemaking to the stretch and was holding on gamely at the time she was exaught between LADY FINGERS and MA YERKES and pluched out of it. HONEY LOCUST had no mishaps.

Horses WILDALE CANAAN ROYAL JULIAN DEVON

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy y year-olds. Start good. Won easily: place 1:3719. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's b. E. (by R. Pollard's Value to winner, \$1,000: 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:38, 1:42 3-5.

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TLUNIU. displaying the most speed in pacemaking, moved into a handy early lead d. continuing well, had something in reserve at the end. FRANCES MILWARD toled a post the state of the

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

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FIRST RACE—Six furions: purse, 1800;
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Smiling Betty. 10112 J Johnson, jr.
Also eligible—
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4 Great Sport. 114 17 "P. Hirtenstein. 92
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"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear: track, fast. RACING SELECTIONS

1-Ulverston, Make Haste, Betty Ann. 2-Little Asbestos, Dolly Seth, Tomr 3-Mei Foo, Nellie Custis, Dr. Parrish. eenock. 5—Herrick, Earl of Warwick, Genghi

han. 6—Marydale, Banset, Pire Under. 7—Tum On, Paul Hirtenstein, Bun rrick.

—By the Louisville Times. SARATOGA.
1—Foxbolt, Night Extra, My Brentwood Mantonian, Rubigny, Mr. Sponge.
 Bobashela, Curate, Sun Forward.
 Fly Light, Demigod, Lido.
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Grey Gull, My Brentwood Girl, Rain Shine. 2—Mantonian. Rubigny. Rig Veda. 3—Caruso. Peto. War Saint. 4—Curate. Bobashela, Sun Perward. 4—Curate. Bobashela, Sun Demisod. 6—Vole. Penarc, Punishmen. 6—Vole. Penarc, Punishmen.

CONNAUGHT.

1-Volt, Pledge, Complication.
2-Granite Rock, Varsity, Ducissa.
3-Nettle Pebbles. Babble, Lagrange.
4-Mr. Gaiety, Beau of the West, At-5—Evermore, Royal Charge, Pellegring 6—Arsacid, Lucie Ann, Bethlehem. 7—Highland Chief. Cyclamen, Cu

ush.

Best—Evermore.

Best—By the Louisville Times.

1—Complication, Pledge, Lillie Cane.

2—Ducissa, Varsity, Aymond.

3—Nettie Pebbles, Bannerette, Brown histle.
4-Mr. Galety, Attack, Contemplate.
5-Evermore, Pellerrino, Aresal.
6-Bearing, Lucie Ann, Lord Douglas.
7-Hyfiux, Rare Vintage, Hat Brush.
N. Y. Handicap.

MIDGET NINES PLAY. The Corinthian Midgets have a heavy card for Sunday. At 11 o'clock they will meet the Samosets, champions of French's League, and at 1 o'clock the Spengler Post Team will furnish the opposition. The Corinthians are booking games at Clarendon 1334-J-2 after 6 p. m.

The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy' --- By H. W. Webster



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NAH, TH MEDDYBEMPS, AE-O-OH! I SEE LOMBARDS, CHARLIES HE TAKES YOU A GUIDE, HIS MIDDLE I FISHING, AT NAME IS BASS NEWPORT WHER NAME IS BASS JUSUALLY SUMME

WHO ARE UPTHERE? I MIGHT KNOW SOME OF THEM

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

Ulverston	Brilliante	Nellie Custis	B. Wisdom	E. of Warwick	Mary Dale	J. Johnson Jr.
T. Rocnester	Dolly Seth	Mei Foo	C. Van Dusen	Mole Hill	Thistle Star	Gold Handle
Tombereau	Zelma O'Neal	Grand Prince	Lawley	Herrick	Bill Seth	Revolver
Ulverston	Lit. Asbestos	Mei Poo	B. Wisdom	Herrick	Mary Dale	Tum On
Make Haste	Dolly Seth	Nellie Custis	C. Van Dusen	E. of Warwick	Banset	Paul Hirtenstein
Betty Ann	Tommy Tickle	Dr. Parrish	Greenock	Genghis Khan	Fire Under	Bunthorne
Tombereau	Tommy Tickle	Nellie Custis	C. Van Dusen	Elingstone	Mary Dals	Paul Mirtensteir
Betty Ann	Watch On	Dr. Parrish	B. Wisdom	E. of Warwick	Fire Under	Corrine Star
Banner Bright	Brilliante	Ben Marshall	Eskimo	Genghis Khan	Banset	Gold Handle
Tombereau	Gold. Colna	Dr. Parrish	C. Van Dusen	Herrick	Mary Dale	J. Johnson Jr.
T. Rochester	Watch On	Nellie Custis	B. Wisdom	Mole Hill	Aviator	Gold Handle
Betty Ann	Relline	Mei Foe	Martinique	Fair Dade	Banset	Tum On
T. Rochester	Selma O'Neil	Nellie Custis	C. Van Dusen	E. of Warwick	Mary Dale	Tum On
Tombereau	Her Answer	Ben Marshall	B. Wisdom	Mole Hill	R. Manager	Gnome II
Betty Ann	Gold, Colna	Aquaplane	Eskimo	Genghis Khan	Fire Under	Gold Handle
Tombereau	Tommy Tickle	Mei Poo	B. Wisdom	E. of Warwick	Aviator	Gold Handle
Banner Bright	Gold Coina	Nellie Custis	Eskimo	Genghis Khan	Mary Dale	J. Johnson Jr
T. Rochester	Lit. Asbestos	Dr. Parrish	C. Van Dusen	Mole Hill	Banset	Revolver
Tombereau	Lit. Asbestos	Ben Marshall	B. Wisdom	E. of Warwick	Morocco	Gold Handle
Banner Bright	Tommy Tickie	Nellie Custis	C. Van Dusen	Herrick	Aviator	Tum On
Make Haste	Watch On	Dr. Parrish	Eskimo	Mole Hill	Mary Dale	J. Johnson Jr
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PEBBLES is the real jam over at Connaught Park. In support of this, Buffalo and Toronto report commissions. Therefore, all I can add is you have the answer in your sweet

ond and third.

In the race for Canuck breds, MR. GAIETY stands out like a sore thumb, though CONTEM-PLATE rates a bit higher, with TABLE TALK close up. Of course, CONTEMPLATE would be even better suited if the going turns heavy. And

even better suited if the going turns heavy. And dat's dat.

Down at Saratoga they run the Grab Bag this afternoon. Personally, we had hoped the going would have remained fast, for in that event we would have slipped you the winner—which we still hope to do—in DEDICATE, and on which Garner has been engaged. As it is, I am stringing along with Br'er Hildredth and GRATTAN. The latter has beaten everything named, so why not repeat? PETO'S last was even better than cold dope would indicate, while CARUSO is also close up. Then follows GOLDEN PLUME and MR.

SPONGE.

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Connatugation Arrant Jade.

Amond. Duclass. Vestry, Contemplate. Table Talk.

Gaiety. Contemplate. Table

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7—First Dance, Lannie, Treasurer.
Best—Nettie Pebbies.
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1—Harry Carroli, Col. Failon, Manwell.
2—Saddle Skirts, Miss Paradise, Day

3-Curtain Call. Murmuring Pines, An-

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

PIRST RACE—Six furionss: purse, \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up. Sun Lynn. 108 (J. Sandos), 7.60, 410, 3.20: Mark Master, 113 (M. Knight), 4.90, 3.90: Abop-salenger, Phi Delta, O'den, 118 2-3. Passenger, Phi Delta, O'den, cophalis, from McCub, Lord Valentine also caphalis.

cephalus, Tom McCue, Lord Valentine also ran.

SECOND RACE — Six furionus; purse, soo: claimins; 3-year-olds and up. Africand 12 (For McCue) (C Malley), 11.40, 340; Boliton, 106 (H. Dupon), 2.80, Time, 1:7 1-5. Queen Bessie, Valence, Blue Asste, Mack's Baby, To Eva also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furions: purse, 1800; allowances: maidens; 2-year-olds. Pluy Hat, 115 (d. Orichido), 13 (J. Udy), 47-30, 9.20; Ines K. 112 (J. Ford), 2.80. Time, 1:10. Paquette, My Lave, Trudgeon, Queen Text, Vanover, Ormobaby, De Yeldarb, Nita, Gocar also ran.

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herette.
Mr. Gaiety. Contemplate, Table
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6-Lucie Ann, Dainty Maid, Shasta

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6—Bearing, Lucie Ann, Lord Douslas.
7—Hyflux, Rare Vintage, Hat Brush.
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1—Kop the Coin. Cornwall, Tommy Foster.
2—Saddle Skirts, Miss Paradise, Balboa.
4—King Carter, Master Eddle, Baronina.
5—Sixty, Stampdale, Orestes II.
6—Polvo, Black Darlins, Cannon Club.
7—Kiyi, Passauf, Cup o' Tea.
1—Postmistress, Tommy Foster, Col.
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2—Saddle Skirts, Maid of the Storm, Watchword, Murmuring Pines, Stampdale, Col. Page, Sixty, Stampd

7—John Johnson, vi. Volver.
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2—Mantonian. Rubismy. Rig Veda.
3—Grattan, Peto. Caruso.
4—Curatta, Peto. Caruso.
5—Wood God. Demigod. Flylight.
6—Fire On, Penarc, Grand Bey.

\$900; second, \$250; third, \$100;

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS. Jus of Gold. 102 (Wall), 1.70: Bis Tee, 118 (McGinnis), Heavenly Music, 105 (Romano) 1:113-5. Fair Vagary, Silver

Caity, Wigtol. Royal Pearl. Little Lady late rate of the variety of the real peason for the attention and the real peason for the attention of the stellar work on last Friday, when a solid pearling the stellar work on last Friday, when a solid pearling the turned back the Greenville sluggers with two hits, while his team moved of the stuarts Dratt. Helen Handsel, Sonata Handsel, Sonata Stuarts Dratt. Helen Handsel, Sonata Stuarts Dratt. Helen Handsel, Sonata Handsel, Handsel,

tious schedule. Tomorrow they are to meet the strong Union Printers' Nine, Saturday the aggregation representing Camp Meade, while Tuesday they are carded to try conclusions with the Fredericksburg Elks.

The Red Sox have compiled quite an enviable record during the current season, winning 44 out of 49 games played. Much of their success has been due to the masterly pitching of Brown, who has falled to permit a run in 27 successive innings. Opposing teams have been unable to register a run against the Red Sox in the last four games they have played. Larry Boerner Stars With Charlotte Team

AUSTIN WINS

IN FEATURE

ATRYE

Beats Shields, 6-3, 6-3; Now Favored

to Meet Tilden.

RIE, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Henry Wilfred "Bunny" Austin, England's single star, today assumed the position of favorite to meet William T. Tilden in the finals of the Eastern grass court tennis championship by his defeat of Frank Shields, 6—3, 6—3. The match proved that the British ace had returned to his almost faultiess form which slipped away from him momentarily last week when he was defeated at Southampton rather easily by Gregory Mangin in straight sets.

Against Shields, Austin was invincible. In each set he ran into a 4-1 game lead, dropped two and took the next two to determine each chapter.

Austin gained the quarter final bracket which was filled today when five others joined him there. Of the eight men who will fight tomorrow for places in the semifinal round, five are from the seeded list, one is a member of the first ten, but not seeded, and the remaining two are earnest aspirants for first ten honors.

In the women's division, the quarter final brackets were filled today also, but in this instance all eight are seeded players. Gregory Mangin, of Newark, Eastern intercollegiate titleholder, caused one of the two upsets of the day when he defeated J. S. Oilf, indoor champion of England, and placed second on the forcing seeding list by scores 4—6, 6—4.

MacGuffin Scores
Upset Victory.

Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, accounted for the other upset when he won a well-earned victory over Gibert Nunns, of Toronto, third in the Canadian rating, 7—5, 6—4.

John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Melvin Partridge, of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—0, 6—4; Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., won at 6—1, 6—1, from Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., and Julius Seligson, of New York, just nosed out Eddie Jacoba, of Baltimore, by 7—5, 6—4.

Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, by 7—5, 6—4.

There were no upsets in the women's side of the tournament.

Two 18-year-old girls enlivened the morning play. Evelyn Parsons, of Pelo Alto, Calif., and Mianne Palfrey, of Boston, consumed almost two hours to settle the matter of court supremacy, and it was only after three sets that the Californian came out the winner. 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Peature matches scheduled for tomorrow morning include Miss Parsons vs. Miss Greef, Mrs. Chapin vs. Miss Burkardt and Mrs. Harper vs. Miss Burkardt and Mrs. Harper vs. Miss Anderson with an afternoon program of Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Sarah Palfrey, Hunter vs. Seligson, Austin vs. MacGuffin, Tilden vs. Beli and Doeg vs. Mangin.

Washington Red Sox

Meet Strong Teams

The Washington Red Sox, claimants to the unlimited independent District

title, have maped out quite a preten-

MacGuffin Scores

Several major league scouts are reported to be watching the work of Larry Boerner, Washington boy, who is going at the fastest pace of his career as a minor league pitcher with the Charlotte Team of the South Minor Larry Boerner, was revealed in the charlotte was revealed in the charlotte work of the attention centered on boerner was revealed in

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC SINGLES TOURNEY PLANNED HERE

Backers Seek Strange as It Seems. Columbia Courts

Championship Event Would Open Sept. 2 Under Plan.

Jimmy Mitchell Will Compete With Pros at Forest Hills.

A TENNIS tournament to decide the singles championship of the Middle Atlantic section will be held starting Labor Day, September 2, by the Columbia Country Club, according to several Columbia members. Approval of the Columbia tennis committee will be necessary to make the event a certainty, but unofficially, it is said, the proposal adready has met favorable reaction. The committee will take formal action probably within ten days.

This tournament would serve as a fitting climax to the greatest tennis season ever experienced in Washington and undoubtedly would attract the best racqueters of the Capital. Maryland and Virginis, in the opinion of its sponsors. As no other tournament of conflicting date is scheduled at the time, all prospective entrants would be free to particle.

The field of players would be re-

pate.
The field of players would be retricted to 64 and the schedule of matches would be drawn so as to give the event a week's duration, with the final match listed for Sunday, September 8.

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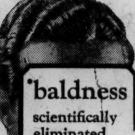
ers who would be expected to compete are Clarence Charest, District singles champion; Bob Considine, public parks singles champion; Tom Mangan, former District title holder; Dooley Mitchell, former public parks king, and Maurice O'Neil and George nis elite, Louis Kurland, municipal champion, and the Jacobs brothers, Eddie and Billy, would be looked for Tourney at Semil

In selite. Joins Kurland, attentional to the looked for among others.

That Columbia might hold the tournament was suggested earlier in the summer when the event was to ganization in conjunction with the Middle Atlantic doubles tournament. The Baltimore sponsors decided not to hold the singles owing to the short space of time allotted for the combination of the court of the washington Post. The middle Atlantic doubles tournament. The Baltimore sponsors decided not to hold the singles owing to the short space of time allotted for the combination of the payers under the circumstances.

Jimmy Mitchell, youthful Columbia tennis professional, is one of the tournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever as the fournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever as the fournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever substitute to the tournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever substitute to the fournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever substitute to the fournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever substitute to the fournament's most enthusiastic supporters. He has pledged whatever substitute to the professional in the court of the substitution of the forms of the fournament fournaments of the fournament fournaments of the fournaments for the fournaments of the fournaments of the fournaments of the fournaments of the fo

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-By John Hix



Tourney at Semifinals

rector of players for the National Billiard Association of America.

The new plan will apply to both three-cushion and pocket billiards, the announcement said, but the balkline tournament does not come under the elimination system and Hammer defeated Whifeld and Maxwill be staged as heretofore.

Under the new scheme, the country will be divided into four sections, with sixteen players in each division—North, East South and West.

These sixteen will play one round of two or three games at 50 points, the losers automatically dropping out until four contestants are left. These will play a round-robin tournament.

Two \$10,000 Stakes

Added at Hawthorne

Added at Hawthorne Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Two \$10,000 stakes have been added by the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association to next week's program at the Hawthorne Track, making three rich events for the period. In addition to the \$10,000 Chicago Juvenile Handleap Saturday, the first running of the Chicago test stakes for 3-year-olds, at a mile and a sixteenth will be decided Tuesday, and a special attraction in which Mike Hall, great Kentucky stake horse, will make his final appearance before being shipped to England for the running of the Cessrewitch Cup.

The 3-year-old event will have such eligibles as Rose of Sharon, Lady Broadcast, Windy City, Karl Ettel, Clyde Van Dusen and Thistle Fyrn, among others. The field to scept the issue with Mike Hall is expected to include Martie Flynn, Easter Stockings, Royal Julian and Chicago.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Montgomery County Nines Open Title Series Sunday

PLAZA ALL-STARS PLAY. The Plaza All-Stars will meet the Navy Yard Nine today at 5:15 o'clock, on Plaza Diamond.

AUTHS VS. FOXALLS. The Foxail A. C. will etertain the Auths, among the leaders in the Capital City League, on the Fox-all Diamond, Sunday, at 3 o'clock.

GOLF



Special to The Washington Fost.

Alexandris, Va., Aug. 14.—The St.
Mary's Celtics and Ed Birch's Cherrydale A. C. will open relations Bunday at Baggett's Stadium in a crucial game for the semipro baseball championship of Northern Virginia, the game sin Northern Virginia in an effort to decide the semipro title. The Celtics will hold an important practice tomorrow at Baggett's Stadium.

The selection of the clubs that will be the washell champions, and the Quantico Marines at Quantico has been postponed.

The Yankees, Municipal Junior League baseball champions, and the Colonials, claimants of the week-end into honors, will probably clash in the feature-athletic event at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic event at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic event at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day, September 2. Bodd in the feature-athletic ovent at the Proveton field day ovent developed the feature athletic ovent at the Proveton field day o

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Kaufman's vs. Brookland Boys Club, No.
1 o'clock.
Hartfords vs. Roamers, No. 10. 3 o'clock.
Miller Purniture Co. awarded forfeit
ver Bostonians.

TO CALVARY NINE

Mt. Vernon Team Is Victim in Final Contest, 16-0.

THE Calvary Baptist Nine yesterday won the Georgetown Church League championship by defeating Mount Vernon, 16 to 0. The constet offered an opportunity to the team to get in some good practice in preparation for the weekday league series. The losers offered little opposition, and Benny Wormsley held them safe at all stages. Stearns had a big day at bat, gathering a double, triple and home run. Hilleary collected a homer and Wormsley bagged three singles. Yesterday's victory ended a long and stubborn campaign on the part of the Calvary Baptist players for the league title. Grace Episcopal overtook the ultimate victors within a week of the campaign's end and threatened to take the title by a whirlwind finish. The champions proved themselves worthy of the flag by beating off the challenging contenders in the crucial game last week.

Hawthorne Jockeys Battle for Trophy Chicago, Aug 14 (A.P.).—Jockeys at the Hawthorne track are putting

at the Hawthorne track are putting on a close race for a pair of golden spurs offered by President John C. Schank, of the Chicago Business Men's Association for the boy riding the greatest number of winners during the nineteen-day meeting.

An apprentice boy, Harry Schutte, led at the end of the first week with five victories, but Pred Halbert, Dave Bryant and Carl Meyer were tied for second place, only one winner behind. Neither Paul Neal nor Elmo Shropshire, who battled it cut at Arlington Park and Washington Park, figure in the race. Neal went to Saratoga after riding one winner, and Shropshire went stale and took a week's vacation.

Association Head

(Associated	Press.)
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Rosedale Bows by 69-57 Score.

THE Georgetown Playground Swimming Team won one of the most gruelling swimming meets ever conducted by the Municipal Playground department yesterday in the Georgetown tank, where the northwest lads captured the city swim title and the coveted Tennyson-Chapin trophy by downing natators from the Rosedale section. The final point total was Georgetown, 69. Rosedale, 57. The final result was not known until the last race, for beginners, had been run off, and it fell upon the shoulders of-these little novices to bring the title to the home squad. They did their bit with a bang, all three places going to the Georgetown awimmers. Rudolph Kirchgessnertook first pflace.

Unlimited Relay Thrills

non Dorr (Rosedale); Jack Kent (Rosedale), second; Lawrence Mulby (Rosedale), third, 100-YARD RELAY—Won by Rosedale (Lawrence Dorr, Daniel O'Connor, Billy King, Lawrence Mulvey); second, Georgetown.

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Buch sacrey (Rosedale); John Molyveau Georgetown), second; Buddy Kent (Rose

own).
160-YARD RELAY—Won by Rosedale
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or second place, fourth man failing to
finish race).

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er (Georgetown), second; Robert Wrenn Georgetown), third. 25-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by rank Warner (Georgetown): Payton Marake Warner (Georgetown): Payton Marotemah (Rosedale), second; Edward Coremah (Rosedale), STROKE—Won by Miller (Rosedale): Payton Magruder (Georgetown), second; Laurence Buscher Georgetown), second; Laurence Buscher

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. nouts Atlantic League.
Ansusia, 9: Macon, 0.
Columbia. 9: Charlette, 4.
Asheville. 1: Knesville. 0.
Greenville, 4-4: Sparianburs. 0-5.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
High Point, 8: Greensboro. 0.
Winston Salem. 12-4: Salisbury. 3-3.
Durham-Henderson. rain.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Pittsfield. 12-7; Bridgeport, 6-8.
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Allentown, 3. Hartford, 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 5; Shrevespart, 0.
Wichita Falls, 1; Fort Worth, 2.
Beaumont, 5; Web.
Houston, 7-7; Santonio, 0-5. NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE. Binghampton, 2; Harrisburg, 0. Scranton, 4-4; Williamsport, 1-0. Elmira-Wilkesbarre—Rain. Hazelton-York—Rain.

MARYLAND A. C. NINE

County Clubs to Play Out Series With One Section.

Bowie Mot 3 1 750 C. Heights 1 1 30 Berwyn 3 1 750 Mt. Rainier 1 1 50 Hyattaville 2 2 500 Clinton 0 4 00 Lanham 2 2 500

ARYLAND A. C. was banished from the Prince Georges County unilimited baseball championship series last night and a decision was reached to abandon the two division schedule and merge all teams in one group. The team having the highest percentage figure at the close of the series will be declared the winner.

The ejection of the Maryland A. C. Nine was voted last night at a meeting of the team managers at Mount Rainier. The managers of rival teams voted 5 to 2 for the team's removal following complaints that the Maryland A. C. team failed to post its forfeit fee and violated the series rules in not reporting last Sunday's game.

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Dishinsal of the eight team me-castitated several changes in the series schedule. The two games which Maryland A. C. won from Capitol Heights Junior Order last Sunday were ordered removed from the records.

Midwick Polo Team Swamps Wichita Falls Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Opening up at the start of the match with a

up at the start of the match with a dazzling offensive that swept its opponent into confusion, the Midwick Polo Club. of Pasadena, Calif., swamped Wichita Falls, Tex., one of the scratch fours, 13 to 2, in an intercircuit tournament semifinal today, at the Onwentsia Club.

The Texas team spotted Midwick four goals, but the California outfit needed no favors, failing to zcore in only three chukkers. Wichita Falls was unable to count until the fourth chukker, and got its second goat in

fornians.
Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Cak
Brook, of Chicago, will meet tomorrow
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naught, sailed from New York to Ireland in 12 days. After 1850, steamships kept "break-ing records" for Atlantic crossings. The Persia crossed in 9 days, 1 hour and 45 minutes, Ten years later the Scotia cut down the time almost a full day more. In 1875 the City of Berlin crossed in 7 days and 15 hours. Sixteen

In 1875 the City of Berlin crossed in 7 days and 15 hours. Sixteen years later a steamship crossed in 5 days and 18 hours.

The best record for crossing from New York to Queenstown, Ireland, was made by the Mauretania. That speedly ship—which is still affoat—crossed in 1910 in 4 days, 10 hours and 41 minutes.

Motorboats hold the speed record for water travel. Some of them make between 70 and 80 miles an hour—more than a mile a minute.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

F August 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from noon to 1:30 p. m., and from \$\beta\$ p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The astrological influences in force on this date will be in tune with the spiritual side of your make-up, and the blessings of the day can not be reckoned in material terms. There will be victorious conquests of self, sacrifices and difficulties to overcome. Children born on this August 15 will like to have their own way and will be very determined in their efforts to secure it. They will make friends slowly, but hold them long. They will have an unbreakable loyalty, and will quickly fight for those whom they love.

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TODAY'S WOMEN By EARL MINDERMAN

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DNA FERBER, famous writer of "best sellers," was born this day, 1879. She is the sister of Griber Warrone G. Harding, was born this day, 1879. She is the sister of John and Lionel Barrymore and niece of the late John Drew.

Florence Kling Harding, wife of President Warrone G. Harding, was born this day, 1860. She died in 1924.

Other noted women born this day include Mary Nash, American sage star, 1838; Marjorie O'Connell, American paleontologist and geologist, 1890; Edith Nesbit Bland, English author of children's books, 1838; Amanda B. Harris, American author, 1824, and Mrs. John A. Logan, author, 1838.

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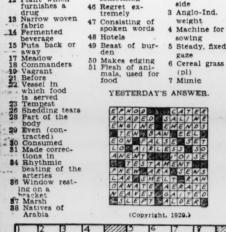
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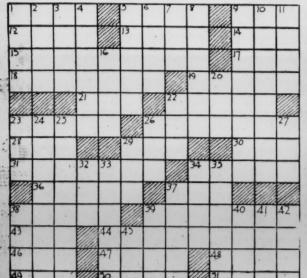


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The Weather

Sun rises. 5:21 | High tide. 4:12 4:4 Sun sets. 7:04 | Low tide. 11:05 11:2

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TA

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 77: 2 s. m; 78; 4 s. m; 71: 0 s. m; 71: 10 s. m; 71 Local Weather Report.

Flying Weather Forecast.
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River Bulletin Harpers Perry, W. Va., Aug. 14. Pomao and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Virginia Assessments

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Total \$22,325,214 Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 14.—State tax assessment on intangible personal property for this year, just completed by D. L. Taylor. commissioner of revenue, shows 21,068 capitations, a gain of 788 over last year.

The total assessment is \$22,355,214, and tax, \$170,705.46. Last year the assessment aggregated \$22,006,362. This year the State released taxes on stocks and county and city bonds, which accounts for the \$35,000 shrinkage in the tax total.

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chool Board Makes Plans for Official Opening September 16.

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With tentative plans being made by
e county school board for the opengof the public schols of Arlington
unty September 16, County Superendent Fletcher Kemp announced
ferday teacher appointments for
18-1930, as follows:

Washington-Lee High School—S. P.
nderslice, principal; Geneve Thomas,
rie Maiott. Edna Bonney, John
ff, Roselle House, Mrs. Henry Ranjulia Troland, Nora Hossley, Mole Powell, Thomas Christle, Maret Johnson, Grace Strickler, Elizah Rolston, C. M. Richmond, Sadie
lilam, Lena Artz. Lloyd McSord.
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jokey, Mamye Turner, Elizabeth
rphy, Mary Aidhiser, Frances Bell.
bel Allen, Sallie Loving, Mary Ames,
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Hiley, Nina Trevett, Jesse Luthy and flizabeth Pierce. George Mason High School—William f. Thomas, principal; Eleanor Melhoir, Mary Smith, A. S. King, Agnes teynolds, Sadie Gibson, Thomas O. Ones, John Clemens, Jean Wright, Illie Rouzie, T. R. Bohn, Elizabeth iden and J. F. Wilson. Mount Vernon Elementary School—
aiville Best, Dorothy Herman, Kathrine Leadbeater, Gladys Lanhan, Mya Farmer, Lillian Spain, Ruth Shuann, Inez Farmer, Virginia Bowan, Josephan Grant Freake, Jesie Wiltshire, Virginia Bowan, Jeorgie Brockett, Eva Kimbrough, Jary Treakle, Jesie Wiltshire, Virginia Clarendon School—Elsie B. Ellis, rineipal; Bertha Smith, Lillie Massotti, Lucy Scoggin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jara Coffman, Midred Berryman and eng Engish.

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Ballston School—Dalsy West, principal: Elizabeth Beale, Hazel Groton, easie Roberts, Theima Lewis, Theima ladstone, Barbara McGrath, Helen forf and Ruth Archibald.

Woodrow Wilson School—Mary arey, principal; Shasta Nelson, Charbte Hagan, Frances Goodman, Ruby lichardson and Elsie Garrison.

Bancroft School—Jessie Doughtie, rincipal; Grace Damer and Annie loodman.

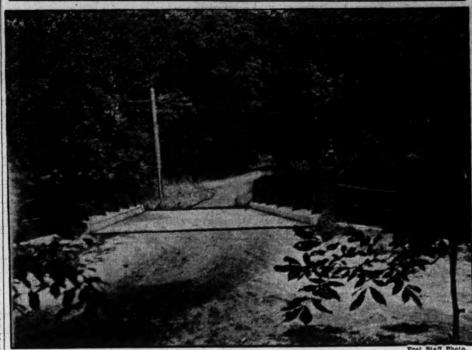
terday morning.

J. D. McDonnell, of Ciarendon, rushed Haliman to the Georgetown Hospital in Washington in his automobile, where it was said his condition was not serious. Hallman, with a crew of employes, was working on the cables to get all necessary underground work com-pleted on the boulevard before the contractors who have started widen-ing the street reach that point.

Summer classes which have been sintained in the county public hools for the last eight weeks will me to a close tomorrow afternoon.

Discussing the continual opening of the draw of the Highway Bridge round 5 o'clock in the evening to semit small sailboats hauling cord rood, Richard Eacho said, "it should be brought to the attention of the

SPAN BUILT BY MONTGOMERY COUNTY



Capitol View Bridge, formally dedicated yesterday preceding the fifth annual community dinner of the Capitol View Citizens Association.

Marked Decline in Condition as of August 1 Is Reported by U.S.

FRUIT IS ALSO AFFECTED

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 14.— All West Virginia crops in general show a marked decline in conditions Sooman.

Lyon Park School — Mary Smith, show a marked decline in conditions rincipal, Laura Rhodes and Rosa Lee as of August 1 due to high tempera-

the State. This decline is more no-

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal; Beatrice Barber and Louise Shaull.

Hume School — Virginia Gardner, principal, and Ruby Booze.

Woodmont School—Cecelia Alderbour, principal, and Dorothy Compton.
Glencariyn School—Midred Cullen.
Gherrydale School — Katherine Ellett, principal; Frances Smither, Marletta Knox, Lillian Swecker. Shiela Bryan, Ellen W. Hopkins, Ruth Fuller and Nan Henderson.

Patrick Henry School—Lena Carey, principal; Irene Rodgers, Anna Scott, Dorothy Scott, Janule Parker, Elste Garrison and Anne Lee Cunningham, James Monroe School—Ala Payne, principal; Mary Miller, Margarett Branch, Helen Brown and Elizabeth Ewah.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lottie Ray, principal; Ella Watts.

Robert E. Lee School—Lottie Wats.

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Special teachers—W. A. Richardson, physical director, and Mrs. J. F. Donaldson, music director.

G. H. Hallman, 30 years old, an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomal Mospital in Washington in his automobile, where it was said his condinable, where it was said his condinable.

Petersburg Plans For Legion Guests

State Convention to Meet There for Three Days in September.

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intained in the county public ools for the last eight weeks will see to a close tomorrow afternoon. He cording to an announcement terday by Richard L. Eacho, or inter of the movement of "Back the District," there will be a claim esting of "The Back to the tirtet Club" Wednesday night, gust 21, in the Ashton Height, gust 21, in the Ashton Height man's Clubhouse, when permanent leers will be elected and definite ans formulated for the carrying on an aggressive campaign.

Sacho further announced that a mere of speakers from the District Columbia will be on hand to adsess the meeting. All residents of ingoton County interested in the weening the draw of the Highway Bridge sund 5 o'clock in the evening to mit small sailboats hauling corded, Richard Eacho said, "it should brought to the attention of the convertion of the science of the convertion. Those taking part in the parade will be the legion delegations. First Regionally 50 clock in the evening to make the corner of Sycamore and Franklin streets by legion officials and judges, and will be followed by a watermelon feast at Central Park, where the line of march will end.

with the contractor at work on the public utilities excavating for Less underground work, announcement was made yesterday at the street.

With plans completed, County Santary Engineer Thomas N. DeLashmut announced yesterday that the county will start today to extend the public utilities excavating for these underground work, announcement was made yesterday at the street.

Volunteers Win Firemen's Prizes

Gets Two Awards at Milford.

Special to The Washington Post.
Milford, Del., Aug. 14.—Volunteer
Fire Company won two prizes last
night in the annual parade held in

colar to the Washington Post.

Cacade, Md., Aug. 14.—With a series of the peach crow the formation at a 38 per section of the Management o

Land-Owners Who Have Been Reluctant to Sell Now Are Willing.

VIRGINIA Northeast Company Also VIRGINIA SCIENTISTS

Medical Faculty Members Will Address Physiologists at Boston.

night in the annual parade held in connection with the firemen's carnival. It was awarded \$15 in gold for having come the longest distance of any/group in the procession and \$30 for having the best band outside of Maryland.

Northeast firemen received \$10 for making the best band outside of for having the most men in line. Elkton was given \$30 for having the best Maryland band in line.

The following Delmarva companies paraded: Chestertown, with band and ladies' auxiliary in line: Churchill and band, Easton, Perryville, Millington, Smyrna, Northeast with band and ladies' auxiliary, Elkton and band, Milford and band, Greensboro, Rockhall and band, Marshallton and ladies' auxiliary, Suderville and band, Camden, Wyoming and Hartley and band.

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Fall, Dr. H. E. Jordan and Dr. Henry Mulholland have been named as guest auditors at the meeting.

Dr. Britton will act as conference secretary and will read before the acientists his work on "The Influence of the Sympathetic Nerves on Muscle Glycogen." Dr. Waddell and Dr. Chanutin will also read prepared manuscripts before the gathering.

The International Physiological Conference, which is being held in America for the first time, will be presided over by Dr. William H. Howell, of Johns Hopkins Ulversity. It is international in membership and is considered the most impor-

were arrested on a warrant charging malicious destruction of property at the cement plant Sunday afternoon, when they are alleged to have started a truck down an incline on which ten men were working at the time. The truck was demolished and the workmen, it is alleged, had narrow escapes with their lives.

The management said one of the men had been discharged a year ago. The other was furloughed when business showed a let-up some months ago.

Orders Decrease to

Begin October 1.

Berkeley Springs Raps Mar- Public Service Commission tinsburg's Attitude on Gainsboro Route.

STAND CALLED SELFISH VALUATION IS FACTOR

Borkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 14. estimated will reduce the gas bills both Martinsburg and this city de-sire to have State road improvement County customers of the Washington

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Ye. Aug. 14

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undertaker, that he would be dead in a few minutes.

When officers appeared they found the store locked. As they were knocking on the door Greathouse appeared on the balcony and told them the store was closed for the day. When they asked for admittance he ran back into the building and fired the fatal shot. The officers forced their way in to find him dead. Testimony of several witnesses was that Greathouse and his wife had quarreled during the afternoon and them he ran her out of the house, firing a pistol.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 14 (Special). Frank M. Caudill, 75 years old, of Evington, died yesterday while vis-iting relatives at New London, death resulting from heart disease. He is

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

William R. and Margaret Byrum, boy, outs J. and Mary E. Scrivener, boy, Fillip A. and Matilda A. Deffer, strl. States and Takako One, sirl. States and Takako George Blockstill boy, Thurston and Coccas Blockstill boy, Oleorse H. and Julia Thorne, sirl. Occorse H. and Julia Thorne, sirl. Robert and Amanda Davis, girl. Robert and Amanda Davis, girl.

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Earl S. Armitage, 36, Richmond, Va. nd Mable Brunt Karr, 40, Richmond, Va. he Rev. Allan F. Poore. Archibald D. Hawley, 26, and Margare ath Miller, 24. The Rev. Thomas Walsh and Ella Oreenberg, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. O. Silverston. Philip Browne Truesdell, 26, Oshkosh, Wis., and Virginia S. Price, 25. The Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth. rin Augustus Botts, 27. and Minnis Baggarly, 23. The Rev. L. I. McChristian Pflieger, 31, Arlington, Va., ad Margaret Louis McCain, 25. The Rev. O. Cuberston.

5. Sherwood, 21. and Lens B. both of Alexandria, Va. P. Wenger, 26. of Arbovale

Crops in Caroline

Work of Destruction

y severe drought.

Upper Kent and Cecil Counties were treated to a hard rain fail sections in this county around Joidsboro and Greensboro were the sardest hit by hall.

onal ex-to fur-resided in apartments above the store. The family resided in apartments above the store.

torneys for William F. Keys to quash and dismiss the charges that Keys had violated an ordinance of the town of Mount Rainier by beginning the repair and alterations of a building at Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, within the corporate limits of Mount Rainier, without first obtaining a permit.

Keys was arrested last month on a warrant charging violation of the ordinance, and Corporation Counsel Bird H. Dolby prosecuted the charge at the direction of Mayor J. Howard Beall and the common council of Mount Rainier. Following the handing down of Justice of the Peace Sheriff's opinion yesterday, Corporation Counsel Dolby noted an appeal, and will take the case to the circuit court at Mariboro.

The controversy arose over the alleged invalid delegation of power to the Mount Rainier building committee to pass on applications for building permits, as provided in the ordinace on "Building Regulations for the town of Mount Rainier, Md.," adopted April 5, 1926, which requires persons desiring building permits to make application to the building committee and submit plans for its approval.

The ordinance attempts to vest

make application to the building committee and submit plans for its approval.

"The ordinance attempts to vest the building committee with unusual powers, for it is within their discretion either to issue or reject applications for building permits without consulting with or obtaining the approval of the mayor and council." Justice of the Peace Sheriff's decision stated.

sion stated.
"When public power or trust is imposed by law or charter on a governing body, such power can not be delegated to others," the opinion stated. So, any ordinance is void which attempts to delegate a discretion which an be exercised only by the mayor and council."

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Terrific Storm Completes

Begun by Drought. Special to The Washington Post.

Denton, Md., Aug. 14.—After waiting several weeks for rain, Caroline County farmers were visited late yesterday with a terrific hallstorm that devastated the orn crop and cut wide swathes in fields already droping for lack of moisture. The storm completed in a few minutes the slow work of destruction hearin weeks are

Special to The Washington Post.

North Mountain, Va., Aug. 14.—A
man identified by papers on his person as Harry Sheffield, Thirty-fourth
street, Wilmington, Del., apparently
laboring under a delusion of being
pursued, jumped from an eastbound

officials said the train conductor had difficulty in gatting his ticket from him, which read from Chicago to Wilmington. On his person were found \$61 in cash, a gold watch, a tax receipt and the ticket.

The fact that he jumped where the trains, because of a heavy grade, are compelled to slow down to 35 miles an hour, is believed the only thing that saved his life.

MAP OUT CAP

Two Parades to Be Held at the Talbot County Fete; Prizes Are Many.

EVENTS COVER NINE DAYS

mittee of the Easton Volunteer which begins on Thursday night, August 22, and lasts until Saturday night, August 31, the best carnival the organization has ever held. Many

year.

There will be two parades instead of one, at which valuable prizes will be given. The first parade will be that of decorated automobiles and trucks from all parts of Talbot County, which is something new. This will take place on Friday night, August 23, and 23 will be given to the best decorated automobile or truck; \$15 to the second best decorated automobile or truck. and \$10 to the third best entry. This contest is open to any one owning an automobile or truck in Talbot County.

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The fireman's parade will be held on Tuesday night. August 27, at which time the following cash prizes will be given: \$30 to the company with the largest number of men in line with band and apparatus; \$25 to the best individual band; \$20 to the second best individual band; \$20 to the second best individual pand; \$25 to the second best individual pand; \$25 to the best individual pand; \$25 to the second paratus, \$25 to the company owning longest distance over improved roads with not less than fifteen men in line.

Other prizes will be given away each night of the carnival.

The parade will form on North Aurora street with its right resting on Goldsborough. The line of march will be from Goldsborough street, out Aurora to Brookletts avenue. Brookletts avenue to Harrison street, up Harrison street to Dover. Dover to Washington street, washington to Federal street to the carnival grounds. Large electric lights will be placed in front of the fire house on Harrison street and the judges will review the parade from the windows in the second story of the fire engine house. Their decision will be announced later in the evening at the carnival grounds and the prizes awarded.

Frostburg Drum Corps Wins Prize

Contest Held at Festival Staged by Hancock Fire Company.

Fire Company.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hancock, Md., Aug. 14.—The drum,
fife and bugle corps of Farrady Post,
No. 24. American Legien, of Frostburg,
last night won the \$50 in gold at the
week's celebration of the Hancock
Fire Company. Thirty-two members
were in line. It was the fifth prise
won in the last nine mouths by the
Frostburg corps. Since its organization, November 11, last, it has been
in competition with similar organizations six and eight years old. City
Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, of Cumberland, who has been training the Frostburg Corps, came to Hancock in an
airplane.

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Aust one prize was awarded. Other drum corps in competition were Fort Cumberland Post, No. 12, American Legion, and Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of Cumberland, and the Moose Drum Corps, of Hagerstown. The Drum Corps of Morris Frock Post, No. 42, American Legion, Hagerstown, was delayed in resching Hancock on account of a storm which interfered considerably with the festivities.

Funeral Rites Today

For Mrs. S. M. Johnson Special to The Washington Post. ington, and three brothers, A Small, Eugene Small, this city. W. Seibert Small, of the county

Miss Laura Tabb a Bride. Miss Laura Tabb a Bride.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug.
(Special).—Announcement is
of the marriage in Tyrone,
of Miss Laura Tabb, da
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cl
Tabb, near this city, and Eimer C
son of Justice of the Peace and
W. C. Clipp, of Charles Town.
bridegroom is in the garage
ness in Charles Town.

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